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MAINTAIN ATTACKERS BEATEN OFF

Japanese Claim Of Steel Tightening Around Hsuchow

Hankow, May 17.

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The Chinese authorities here still refuse to admit that the Lunghai Railway has been cut by the Japanese, and claim that Chinese defenders successfully drove off the attackers last night.

It is officially stated that the Chinese forces defending Hsuchow are still in control there, and have no intention of withdrawing.

While deep anxiety prevails over the situation in Hsuchow, Chinese artillery authorities here emphasise that extreme alarm is unjustified. -Reuter.

Tokyo, May 17. A Japanese claim states that, after several days of successful operations, the Japanese net of steel is tighten-

ing around Hsuchow. One column is said to have occupied Pawangshan, six miles south of the rallway junction, and another is at Shihpali, five miles west of the

The Japanese claim to have cut the vital Lunghai Railway at five points. -Reuter.

Imminent Danger To Lunghai Line Averted

Hsuchow, May 18. Imminent danger to the Lunghal Railway has been averted after the Chinese troops successfully repulsed the concerted attack of the Japanese from both the south and north yes-

The Japanese spearhead at Hantackow and Huilungtsi, 30 kliometres north of Yungcheng in west Honan 40 kilometres south of the Lunghal Railway, which a Japanese spokesman described as "powerful", suffered a crushing defeat as a result of a Chinese counter-offensive early the morning. Japanese cavalry units which appeared at Nelhuang, 15 kilometres east of Lanfeng on the Lunghai Railway, and at Lichwang east of Tangshan on the same line, were also beaten back by the Chinese

after a spirited fight. Three Chinese columns are now converging on Mengcheng, important town on the north bank of the Ko River, north-west of Pengpu. column is reported to be only about (Continued on Page 4.)

EGYPT ANSWERS PROTEST

No Discrimination Against Lancashire

Cairo, May 17. In the course of its reply to the British Ambassador to his representations against new tariffs on British cotton goods; the Egyptian Government is understood to have relterated that the increases are in no way directed against Lancashire.

cent, surtax against Japanese goods strength, the writer concludes that did not lead to any perceptible in- the period in which it will be possible crease in Lancashire's exports to for Japan to put up an effective fight Egypt, but Italy's trade has been in the economic field is probably less greatly increased in the cheaper indefinite than the period in which tion has now established Camp No. 3 articles formerly supplied by Japan. China may possibly be able to carry in their ascent. es intended to correct that position, ing warfare of attrition.

Expt is awaiting Lancashire's de- and much more clearly recognised by Cold, windy weather is hindering telled case, and is ready to exchange Japan indicates the first initial the expedition, but the party is fit change markets were featureless. winds towards a friendly under- success of the Chinese tactics. | except for some sore throats. Wall Street was quietly easier.

CHINESE RAID

Peiping-Hankow Railway Town

PAOTING

Scene Of Clash Peiping, May 18. A spokesman of the Govern-

ment to-day admitted that there retaliatory duties, will be abolished, had been fighting at Paoting, an while specific tariff adjustments will important city on the Peiping-be Hankow railway south of here.

which had apparently fought its way into the city. The spokesman denied that any large quantity of stores is kept at

importance to what he termed a skirmish.-United Press. **GUARDING PRINCE CHICHIBU** Peiping, May 17. Traffic through the streets of Peiping was seriously dislocated for several hours to-day, when the

Paoting and therefore attached little

streets were cleared on at least four occasions to allow Prince Chichibu and Prince Haruhito Kanin to travel through the city. During the past fortnight Japanese gendarmes have carried out most strict examinations of pedestrians.—

United Press.

CHINA'S PROSPECTS **BRIGHT**

More Staying Power Than Her Enemy

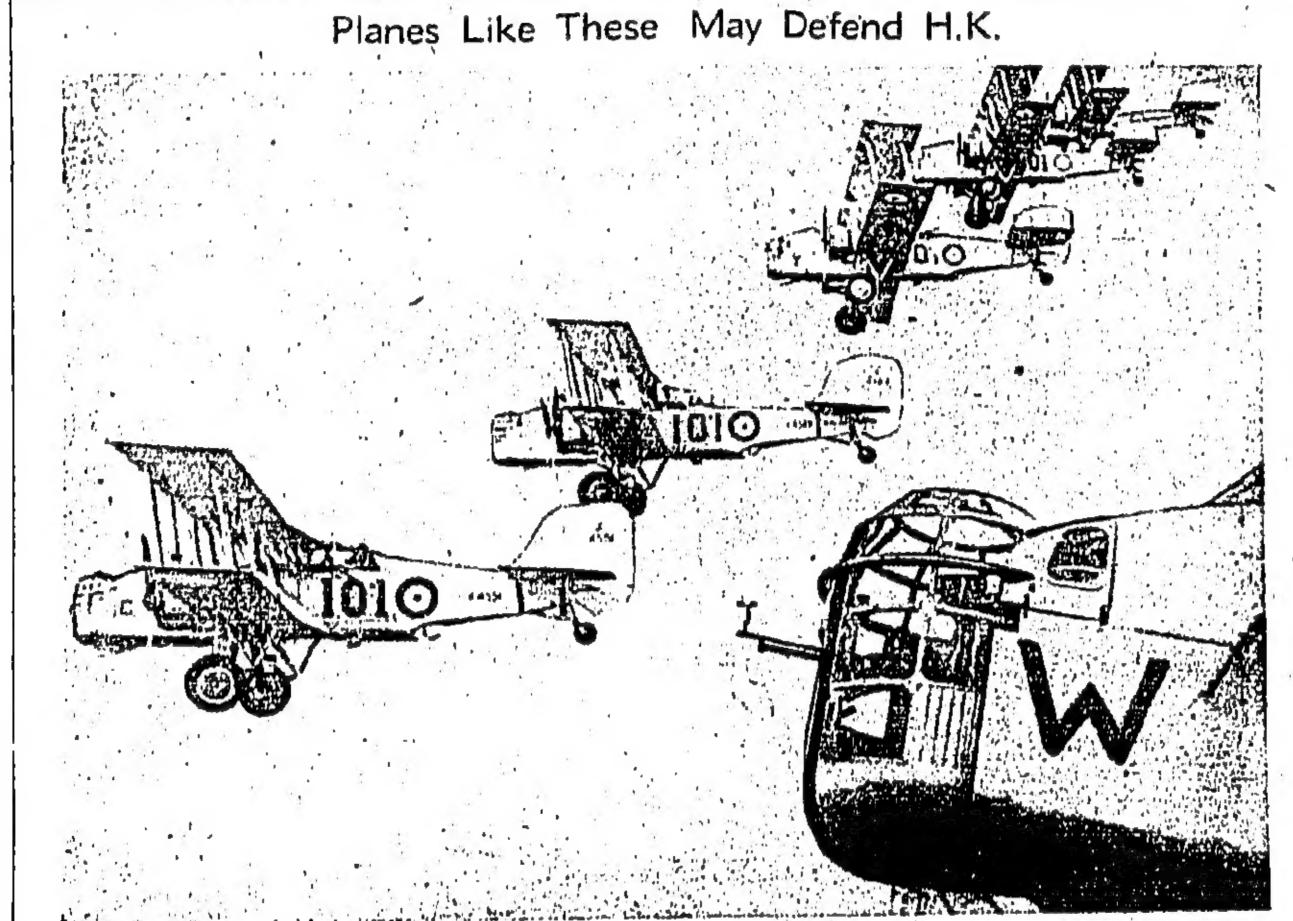
and Canadian governments and for London, May 17. export elsewhere.-Reuter. The Financial News gives prominence to an article to-day by its Special Correspondent in the Far East on the question of staying power in the Sino-Japanese war.

The reply points out that a 40 per Dealing with Japan's economic The Government's present action on her more primitive yet so damag-

and to give required protection to The time element is clearly against the route above Camp No. 3 reports vided about the only bright spot on Joeal industry.

Japan and rather in favour of China, that the lower slopes are difficult but | Cape and local support. The reply adds, however, that and the fact that this is suddenly the route is possible.

Fear for Safety of British Woman in Hsuchow



For New Pact With Ireland

London, May 17. The Eire Agreement Bill passed the remaining stages in the House of Lords last night and is receiving

Royal assent this evening. In consequence of the enactment of the Anglo-Irish Pact by the parliaments of both countries, the Trade Agreement has been arranged to come into force on May 19.

On this date, special British duties on goods from Eire, and the Eire brought into operation. addition, licences will no longer be The Japanese, it is claimed, succeed required for the importation of Eire in driving out "a Communist unit" cattle into the United Kingdom.-

Canada May Supply Planes To Britain

Ottawa, May 17.

A gradual expansion of the Canadian aircraft industry is expected here as a result of the negotiations between the British Air Mission and the various companies concerned.

The Defence Ministry has laid before the Mission the results of a Malaya, British North Borneo and survey, showing that at least eleven Penang. Canadian companies are ready to turn out service planes suitable for orders from Great Britain, At present at least 200 planes of ship.

cight different types are under con-

struction in Canada for the British

EVEREST CLIMBERS UNDER WAY

Kalimpong, May 17. The British Mount Everest expedi-

Capt. Smythe Shipton, leader of the expedition, who has reconnoitred

These are Overstrand bombers of the 101st Bombing Squadron, a fast, long-range machine with a gun-turret in the nose. Such as these may form part of the aerial defence force of Hongkong eventually, it is understood.

FRESH SQUADRONS OF R.A.F. PLANES BEING SENT EAST

Arrangements have been made for the despatch of Royal Air Force squadrons to Ceylon, Penang and other centres in the Far East.

This step is in accordance with the authorities in 1936 to provide an additional twelve squadrons for overseas stations.

Squadrons have already been sent to Singapore, Egypt and Kenya, and three additional squadrons, recently sent to Egypt, will be located at Ismalia, Helwan and Helipolois.—Reuter.

Because Hongkong at present has no adequate accommodation for R.A. F. planes, it is thought improbable that any of the squadrons will be attached to this Station for the time

Accommodation at the R.A.F. Station at Kai Tak it is stated, is fully taxed with the machines from H.M.S. Engle. Although the landing field at the new R.A.F. base at Kam Ling, in the New Territories, has been prepared, it is stated that no hangars have been erected there.

It is believed that most of the twelve squadrons will be based on

twelve Loyalist bombers, accom-Powerful and fully-equipped Royal the British Air Force. The Minister Air Force stations are being panied by pursuit planes, raided The spokesman added that action south of the railway on May 15, the for Defence has expressed the constructed at Kluang, Johore, and the Insurgent aerodrome at might be taken because the com- Chinese troops inflicted heavy casualopinion that most of the companies Sungel Patani, Kedah., The Kluang Caude, are well able to handle substantial nerodrome is being constructed on a 1,000-acre, site near Kluang town-

> facilities are being made at Aden. Bahrein, Malta and Trincomolec. Ceylon,

STOCK MARKET QUIET, EASIER

London, May 17. The London Stock Exchange was quictly easier. Through lack of fresh support gilt-edged stocks were dull and industrials were sagging, although aviations and textiles were moderately resistant. Kamrs pro-

The Commodities and Foreign Exa Reoter Special.

London, May 17.

LOYALISTS

AIRCRAFT

HIT BACK

Destroy Insurgent Fleet

On Ground

A communique claims that

destroying the entire fleet .--

Expansion Bill

ships of up to 45,000 land

Washington, May 17.

Becomes Law

Fiat planes on the field.

U.S. Naval

Reuter Special.

Madrid, May 17.

Paris, May 17. Following a Cabinet meeting, M. Blondel, the French Charge d'Affaires at Rome, has been instructed to inform the Italian Government of the surprise felt in French circles at Signor

> However, the French Government is continuing its negotiations in Rome for a Franco-Italian agreement. It is doubtful, however, whether a fruitful result will be achieved .- Reuter.

Benito Mussolini's speech in

FRANCO-

ITALIAN

PACT FADE

But Paris Continues

To Negotiate

Grand Jury May Probe Car Business

Washington, May 17. A spokesman of the Department of ed of Japanese troops, according to Justice declared to-day that another information from the Chinese field Grand Jury investigation of the headquarters. Affairs of three of the largest motor car manucacturers and their assoclated finance companies might be proposed for the very near future. panies had failed to revise certain ties on the enemy and captured four.

The raiders discovered twelve the Attorney General. It will be recalled that a previous On the same day Japanese escorted attempt to obtain indictments by several tanks, which appeared at Extensions to landing grounds and unloaded their cargoes of bombs against the General Motors Corpora- Huangkow station, 20 kilometres east the grounded machines, tion, the Ford Company, and the of Lichwang, were also driven away.

These companies have since made 136 kilometres, west of Tangshan, numerous proposals for a settlement | yesterday morning, but was scattered. by consent, but none of these have |- Control News. satisfied the Department of Justice.—

AIR DEBATE ADJOURNED

London, May 17. held in the House of Commons on Thursday on Mr. Cloment Attleo's motion regarding Air Defence has President Roosevelt has signed the It provides, among other things, Chamber all intended the second to the construction of top bettles in the second to the second

JOURNALIST TO REMAIN AFTER BOMBINGS STARTED

Last Seen Riding Donkey Toward Lines of Action

Hankow, May 17.

Great anxiety is being felt regarding the safety of Miss Iris Wilkinson, a New Zealand novelist and journalist.

She is the only foreign correspondent in Hsuchow, and was last seen last week, riding a donkey up 'a steep hill overlooking the battle front at Lienfanshan, east of

Taierchwang and north of Pihsien. Foreign journalists who evacuated Hsuchow last week and arrived in Hankow on Monday night, stated

that trains were still running between Chengchow and Hsuchow five days ago, the journey taking four days.

Except for Chinese troops guarding bridges and stations, the journalists saw no troop movements on either side of the rallway. It is learned from railway authorities that trains were still reaching

Hsuchow yesterday (Monday) morning, though intensive Japanese bombings from planes were constantly holding up traffic, while railway tracks and bridges were being re-

The foreign journalists had a narrow escape from death when the Garden Hotel, in which they were. staying prior to their evacuation, was ocmpletely demolished by Japanese bombs on the day after their departure.-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Lunghai Line Cleared Of Japanese

Hsuchow, May 18. The Lunghai Railway is now clear-

During the engagement with the Japanese who succeeded in penetrating to Lichwang station, east of Tangshan, from Yungchng, 40 kilometres trade practices to the satisfaction of tanks and seven armoured cars, it is

Chrysler Corporation ended in a A Japanese cavalry unit of 100 men

made an appearance at Nelhwang,

CLEVER **IDEAS** HOME

DICTURES created entirely from cleverly mitred pieces of wood harmonise with rooms of any character. Yet there is no doubt that they look most imposing in a furnishing scheme glowing with off-white tints-or pastel tones.

A handsome new design in this type of picture shows n study of two leopards realistically inset with dozens of pieces of light woods-oak, elm, and rose wood-into a dark walnut background.

Such pictures are, of course, without frames, or glass coverings. All the edges are gently rounded off.

Table Cookers

TARIOUS new table cookers have been designed recently. One of the latest cooks by radiant heat. The food is put on a metal plate, and the plate is covered by a sort of deep inverted frying pan, fitted with electrical heating filament.

Food thus cooked is wellcooked. There- are no wasted juices and, with minimum care, the food will not be dried up.

It has been suggested as an ideal cooker on the breakfast table, when time is precious.

Bacon takes five minutes; eggs take about as long; and toast can be prepared this way, too.

What is more, the food in the cooker can be kept hot for twenty minutes after the current in the cooker has been switched off.

Home Laundry

THERE have been innovations Lately in the ways and means of washing clothes. The newest idea is remarkable for its simplicity.

It is merely the use of a suction plunger—a rubber cup fitted with a perforated disc-on a wooden handle. The clothes to be washed are immersed in soapy water, and the plunger is used to gently squeeze, aerate and thoroughly cleanse them.

clarified butter or lard for fry-This means that the laundress need not put her hands into the water at all. She can tackle the most delicate materials this way. tor sugar, strained juice of 1 Baby's linen, stockings, laces and the rest will not be damaged.

orange, 2 tablespoons brandy, The plunger can be used also sliced lemon. for rinsing clothes, an ample supply of water being, of course, as essential as the plunger.

New Mop

NOTHER item likely to be appreciated by the busy housewife is a mop of a flexible handle. It can be passed under tables, cabinets, and other places usually inaccessible except by going on one's hands and knees with the polishing cloth.

After the flexible handle has been used, it can be reversed so that it is quite rigid. Then it is ready for polishing the rest of side by side on fireproof china the room.

The top of the mop is easily detached for washing and mangling before being re-clipped in

Busy Hands

HANDS which are subjected to II much hotsework provide a there seems to be many solu- solved, then boil for three minproblem for which, happily, tions. Lotions and creams ga- utes before pouring over the prelore have been prepared to im- pared pancakes. prove the colour and texture of busy hands, but, even so, housewives will be interested in a new cream made especially for gardeners and motorists.

It is intended to take the place of washing the hands at intervals during the day's round.

like material, prettily coloured, The cream is rubbed into the with a sort of darned effect in its patterning. This is the kind of hands, and when it has disappeared a few more rubs powder | material which absorbs all the damp and splashes, and, though off all the flakes of dirt and grease which had penetrated the guaranteed not to show the dirt, it can be easily laundered, and

needs no ironing. It constitutes a kind of dry cleaning as useful as it is original.

Overalls

WOU may not expect your overall to be as handsome as a back with, strings frock, but a lot of thought seems, through slots.



Three

Pancakes

Ingredients: 1 cup flour, 1/4

rind of 1/2 lemon, 1 large or 2 66 A

cup castor sugar, grated yellow

small eggs, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1

teaspoon brandy, 1 cup milk,

For Suzette Sauce: 2 table-

Method: Sift flour, salt and

sugar into basin, make a well in

centre, add egg yolks, and stir

with wooden spoon, gradually

adding the milk till a smooth

batter in cool place for 1/2 to 1;

brandy, stiffly-whisked egg

whites, and pour batter into a

frying pan lightly greased, tilt-

are very thin and even.

sliced lemon.

ing the pan so that the pancakes

Roll cooked pancakes, arrange

serving dish, cover with prepar-

ed sauce, heat thoroughly in

oven, sprinkle with brandy, and,

just before serving, apply a

lighted match. Serve with

To Prepare Sauce: Heat but-

ter, sugar and strained fruit

juice in saucepan slowly till dis-

to have been given lately to

The result is a soft but canvas-

Fit counts. That is why

ready-to-wear aprons made from

this material have ribbed waists.

An all-over style fastens at the

materials for overalls.

jug. Cook one by one in a small

grated lemon rind,

hour before using.

spoons butter, 2 tablespoons cas-

to Choose from-

A graceful satin back marocain coat

with a choice of three frocks—one flower

patterned in uncrushable crepe; another in

the same material as the coat or an all-over,

know

Minnie Pallister

being severely criticised by a group of four young

men who sat together in a rallway

I was the only woman in the com-

partment, and, as obviously I am not

what they would describe as a

"modern girl," they took no notice of

They were most annoyed about the

They also objected to girls destroy-

Another thing they resented was

I longed to tell the four young men

about the heroic, charming, unselfish

and naturally pretty modern girls I

Surely these men should realise that

there has always been the brilliant.

brittle, selfish type of woman in all

The modern girls 1 know make me

proud to call them "friend," especially

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stops pain

that, according to them, modern girls

are flighty, extravagant and hard-

ing their natural charms by the use

"flighty ways" of their girl friends,

and talked about "the mess of make-

me and aired all their grievances.

up" they put on their faces.

of "loud" lipstick and rouge.

carriage the other day.

ODERN girls" were

spotted one, with a deep V-neck line.

WHEN one is young there is always the temptation to do everything at the last moment-even to buying clothes. But the older-and more difficult-our figures become, we have learned by experience that it is best to have something ready in the wardrobe.

That is why I have chosen to-day a warm weather coat and dress, suitable for a matronly figure—just in case the weather

sets fair for Easter. This is how I reasoned it out; when a woman begins to feel conscious that she is outsize she hates to be parted from her coat. Hence the graceful long coat from Pontings in the sketch.

It is made in satin back marocain-a lovely hanging material and slimming as

The coat is cut on good tailored lines, with scalloped revers and a single button fastening.

Now for the dress, I have selected three for you to choose from.

The first one is my favourite; it is so pretty and becoming a frock in uncrushable crepe with a delightful all-over pattern of tiny florets on a dark ground. An inset vestee of beige softens the V-neck-line and it has a back tie waist belt.

Quite summery-looking, but very youthful and practical!

Next, one of the same material as the coat-satin back marocain, well cut with F1069-So Many Memories nice fullness, in the skirt and the same scalloped effect on the long V-necked bodice. What I call a nice Sunday morning outfit.

Finally, I could not resist a spotted frock-white spots about the size of a pea on a dark ground, finished with ivory piping at the neck and a bow of the self material. Spots are so fresh and trim-looking, no wonder they are a popular fashion.

Grace

Reduce Waists

T I OW'S your waistline. Office Girls? An inch or two larger than it used to be? That's what comes of too much sitting. Of course, you can't help being tied to a desk, but you can do something to stop it spolling your figure. Try not to sit in one position for too long a

worry if you

try this way

to reduce.

when I think of Sheila who had tea

She is modern enough. She drives a

car, and holds a post of responsibility

in connection with the care of women

It took me six months to get her to

spare a Sunday afternoon for her own

enjoyment. Her week-ends are spent in

bringing joy to her parents, and help-

ing them with their business. Sho

often brings home with her some wait

badly needing sea-air and the home-life, lack of which has brought them

Good Samaritan

ity of the modern married woman,

they think of the woman whose hori-

zon is bounded by bridge, light novels,

and parties, who lightly flit through

life shirking all responsibility, but

these women are in the minority to-

I think of Helen, who is a young

married woman and very smart in-

deed. She is childless, but never with-

out a family. She invites all the

"lame dogs" among her many rela-tions to visit her pleasant home. Nicces

and nephews who want a holiday, who

are convalescing, or whose parents are

In case of sudden illness she is

always sent for, in case of death she

"sees to things." When a spinster

aunt is stranded, it is Helen who hunts

Mischievous, idle, modern women

away thousands of Shellas and Helens.

round for a suitable home for her.

When people lament the frivol-

into conflict with the law.

ill, all come to Helen.

and girls who appear in the Courts.

with me 'not long ago.

Be a bit of a "Fidgety Phil." Straighten up, stretch and relax from time to time. Then, for your walst, add this exercise to the daily dozen. Stand upright, feet a little apart and hands

loosely to your sides. Now bend over to the left, reaching down with your left hand as far as Straighten up and repeat on the

about twenty times. It's splendid for a slender, supple waist. Of course, exercise alone won't do

it although it goes a long way towards reducing. You must study diet, too, and keep off heavy foods now that pring is here. Walking also helps.

Ham Timbales

1/2 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup milk tablespoon butter teaspoon minced parsley

teaspoon minced onion teaspoon minced celery teaspoon salt

in teaspoon paprika 2 eggs, beaten

2/3 cup chopped cooked ham. Mix the crumbs, milk and outter. Heat until "steaming." Add the rest of the ingredients and fill buttered mussin pans or individual baking dishes. Bake there are, but there are also hidden 25 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmould and serve.

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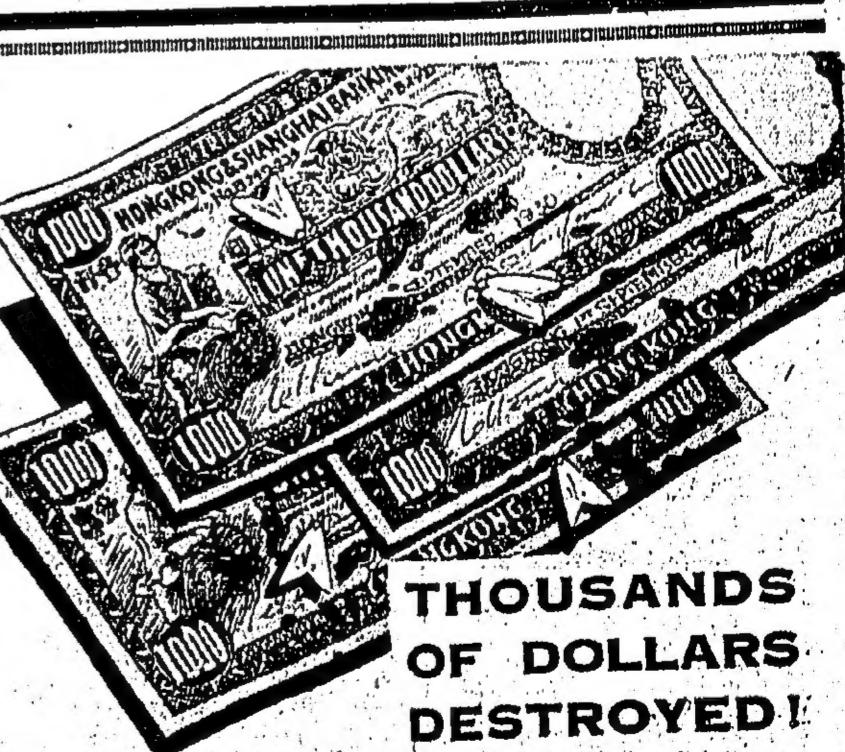
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Upset Britain's Telephone System

Thousands Of House Bells Kept Ringing

MAGNETIC storm, caused by a giant sunspot, upset Britain's telephone system recently. Thousands of 'phone bells in houses all over the country kept ringing, but the mystified subscribers lifted the receivers only to find no one calling them.

The trouble was not confined to Britain. The storm raged over half the world. In many parts of America and Canada all telephone and telegraphic communication was cut off several hours.

coming in the next few months.

"We are approaching a period of maximum sun-spot activity," he added, "Sun spots come in 11-year cycles, and we are due to reach the maximum intensity of one of these cycles at the end of this summer."

POST OFFICE WAS WARNED

The Astronomer Royal, Mr. H. Spencer Jones, told the Sunday Dispatch that the sunspot was observed at Greenwich Observatory and that the Sunday Dispatch. the Post Office was at once warned.

"The sunspot, which was ten times larger than the surface of the world, caused a magnetic storm 60 miles above the surface of the earth,' the Astronomer Royal added.

"The current of such a storm is usually a million amperes or more, and even at that great height can seriously interrupt telegraphic communications.

"Electrically charged particles flying off the swirling vortex of matter which we call a 'sun- by the currents.

dentist to the Royal Household.

Only a few weeks before his

death recently he made an ap-

pointment with a Government

He cancelled the interview.

IN MID-AIR

He was so appalled by this possi-

air raid official.

of all war machines,

Took Grim Anti-Aircraft

Secret To His Grave

grave, has been lost to Britain with the death of

85-years-old Charles Truman, late surgeon-

'planes could be destroyed before ever they had the chance

of releasing their cargo of death on crowded cities.

N anti-aircraft invention, so horrible that he

Mr. Truman claimed that by his invention fleets of enemy

But at the last moment he came patch. "All we know is that it

to the conclusion that such an in- would have destroyed enemy fleets

For years Mr. Truman had realised sincere. The plan, I understand, had

that the aeroplane could be the most nothing to do with anti-aircraft guns.

bility that he dedicated his life to filed by Arthur Powers in Oakland

perfecting a plan that would save county probate office in 1838 is the

Britain from attacking air flects, longest document in the county.

In the grounds of his lovely Written in longhand on many sheets

house at Upton, Slough, where he of paper pasted end to end, it forms

vention was best lost to the world, before they reached Britain.

vicious and death-dealing instrument His secret has died with 'him."

lived with his daughter, he de- a continuous munuscript.

mid-air.

vised a plan that would cheat the

invaders by destroying them in

"He never told us what it was,"

"Father, a brilliant man, was very

WILL 11 FEET LONG

PONTIAC, Mich .-- An 11-foot will,

his daughter told the Sunday Dis-

preferred to carry its secret with him to the

Sunday Dispatch that more magnetic storms are storm. If this had happened during the night we would have seen a beautiful Aurora Borealis.' At the height of the storm Britain's tele- eighteen times a week,

phone exchanges had to deal with innumerable

complaints about "wrong numbers." ELECTRICITY "RUNNING LOOSE"

"So much 'free' electricity is running loose in the sky in these storms that inductance is set up in the batteries operating the telephone signal-

showers of complaints from people who cannot understand why their 'phones keep

ringing." The trunk exchange between Spalding and Wisbech was cut off. Wisbech was unable to get London for some time. Nottingham was out of touch with Skegness.

The telegraphs were only slightly affected. Some duplex machines, however, were unbalanced

"HE IS WELCOME TOMYEYE"

To save the sight of a boy he has never seen, Mr. Thomas Hunter, nged 49, of High-street, Falkirk, has

offered to give one of the eyes. He told the Sunday Dispatch: "This friends' help I have enough to live is the fourth time I have offered to on. It's generally about a pound, give one of my eyes to any person in but twelve shillings a week usually need. Three weeks ago I promised goes on pictures. to help a blind man in Dundee, but "I never go on Sundays I go to the hospital surgeon refused the church then.

"I have two perfectly good cyes and I see no reason why I should not give one of them to somebody who has not any.

but he is welcome to my eye. "After all, he is young and I am out.

Mr. Hunter is an electrician employed by the Falkirk Town Council, and has five sons and a daughter. The sufferer for whom he is pre- and energetic man in the world, Juan pared to make his sacrifice is an 18- Viytech, 52, has arrived here after years-old London boy who lost one of walking for 10 years. He started in his eyes in an accident at school and 1927 to walk round the world. Now then, three months ago, was involved he has completed 80,000 miles-more

his remaining eye.

Seeking Gold In Hampshire

FTER growing watercress on 16 acres of land at Fordingbridge, near Bournemouth, Mr. Bert Wootton. has decided to bore for gold there.

While helping to sink an artesian well he recovered several pieces of rock, which experts tell him contain traces of gold.

Specimen rocks, which have been sent to the South Kensington Science Museum, are also reported to contain, iron phosphates.

The rock is 45ft. down, and Mr. Wootton believes that it runs a course of fully a quarter of a mile along his land.

LONELY WOMAN GOES TO SEE SAME PICTURES 18 TIMES A WEEK

LEW people in Tooting, S.W., know how often little Miss Rose Tompkins goes to the pictures, for most An Air Ministry official revealed to the spot collide with atmospheric field and cause the people go to the same cinema only once a week whereas Miss Tompkins sometimes goes to the same cinema

> Still fewer people have guessed the secret of why she goes so often, why she spends more than half her small income on the pictures.

Miss Tompkins is timid in appearance. Her hair has not yet turned white. She slips into the darkness ling systems," a Post Office official explained to of the Granada, Tooting, just before noon, comes out about three, vanishes until about four, pays again to see the programme until seven, then once more goes and returns at eight. She does not speak unless she is spoken to, says a Correspondent.

This three-shows-day routine, always at the same theatre, goes on from Monday to Saturday when Miss Tompkins is feeling lonely. That is

Loneliness, the desire to be with crowds, to fill her uneventful life with the friendliness and excitement of the screen—this is Miss Tompkins' secret. "I never get tired of seeing the

same programme eighteen times week." Miss Tompkins told me. "You have to see a film several times before you appreciate it to the full. Then the characters become friends.

> ON HER BIRTHDAY "I don't think I have any

favourite actors. I don't know many of their names. I like them all, or nearly all. "I live with friends in Sellin- else after middle age. court-road, Tooting. I used to do domestic work, but now I don't work

and I have my own room. With my Once Miss Tompkins arrived at the

pay-box in the evening and found she had only sixpence. She went home and returned with the other

One night a year she sits in the "I do not know this London boy, best seats. That is on her birthday, muscular tone of women. when her young nephew takes her

MAN WALKS 80,000 MILES

CAPETOWN.—The most travelled in a motor-cycle smash which injured than three times the earth's circumference. wound.

Women, according to Mr. Aleck W. Bourne, principal surgeon of Queen Charlotte's .. Hospital, 'lecturing at Portland Place.

ARE-more emotional and temperamental than men. They love more, hate more, fear more and are more dependent upon their parents. ARE NOT-nearly as much given to addictions as men, a great part of whose diseases are due to too much food, smoking and alcohol. Other conclusions he drew were:

One of the most serious handleaps for women is lack of physical exer-

The happiest times in the life of a woman are:

Earliest adolescence, when she begins to see a little beyond the threshold of a narrow home life,

The first five years of her mar-

ried life.

Mr. Bourne, who was speaking on influences which undermine the health of women, said post-natal clinics throughout the country should pay more regard to anaemia and the

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disease known as Athlete's Foot.

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remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, anti-

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT.

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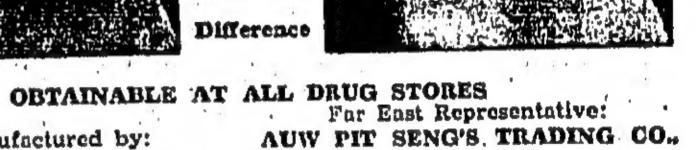
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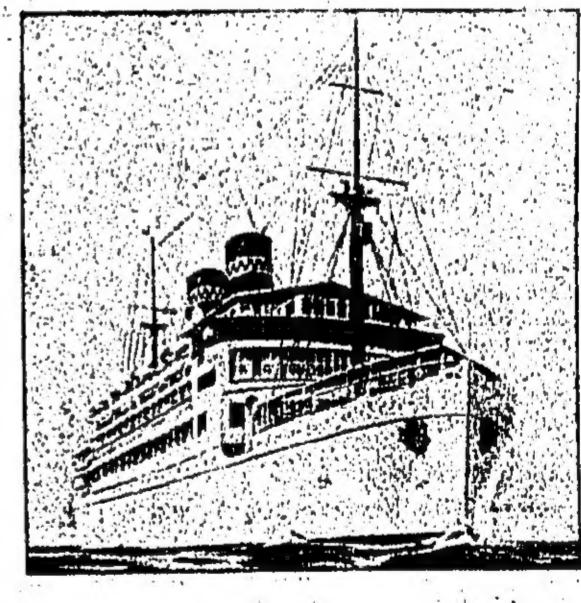
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Doctors, nurses and ambulances were quickly rushed to the scene and the injured were conveyed to neighbouring hospitals.

Two coaches were shattered in a rescue work was proceeding, the bat- in other words: first come, first tery beneath one of the coaches blow- served. ing out and sending a shower of sparks into the darkened tunnel.

The passengers, fearing that the and one unidentified. coaches and a number of them re- He was not injured and appeared ceived cuts.

dee, of Earls Court; Eric Gallatly, of to the scene.

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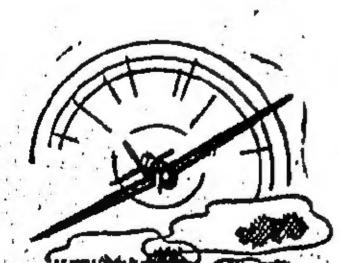
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one mile from the city whilst another column is about 4 miles distont. The third ocolumn which crossed the Ko River recaptured a number of villages in the outskirts and routed a Japanese unit in an

In west Shantung the Japanese, after capturing Hotseh and Kinslang, have not been able to make any progress. Strong Chinese reinforcements are tennciously holding out against them in the outskirts of the cities. A Japanese unit of 1,000 men has been halted by the Chinese at Matouchi, 30 kilometres north-west of Knocheng. Another' Japanese unit of 2,000 men from Wenshang has been repulsed by the Chinese at Chienlintsi, 20 kilometres southeast of Chengwu,-Central News.

Heavy Fighting On Lunghai Railway

Hankow, May 18.

Heavy fighting is proceeding at two points on the Lunghai railway west of Hsuchow, according to the latest military despatches. A Japanese force on . Monday afternoon appeared at Huangkowtsi, east of Tangshan, and was encountered by Chinese column advancing westward from Hsuchowfu and another, marching east, from Tangshan.

The Japanese column was subjected to a severe attack by the Chinese and the Chinese claim that the commander was killed, the remnants of his force retreating southwest towards Yungchen.

Between 200 and 300 Japanese troops appeared at Laihuan, east of Lanfeng, but were later repulsed. Early yesterday morning Chinese forces engaged Japanese troops at Jantaokou and Hullungtsi villages, south of Tangshan, and claim to have captured the commander of one of the Japanese battallons,-Reuter.

Battle For Possession Of Hauchow

Shanghai, May 18.

The battle for the possession of the Lunghai Railway is being followed here with feverish interest. Judging by reports reaching Shanghal yesterday morning, the position of the Chinese defending forces continues to be extremely precarious despite the series of counter-attacks in front to relieve the Japanese pres-

The Japanese now claim to have got within nine miles of Hsuchow as result of yesterday's operations when they advanced from the southwest, from the west and north in a pincer manocuvre, thus narrowing down the possibility of the Chinese making a successful withdrawal from the town.

The most vulnerable point of the Chinese defence positions south-west of Hsuchow was subjected to a surprise attack by a Japanese motorised division.

Furious fighting is now in progress in this area as the Chinese are doing their utmost to prevent the Japanese from breaking through their lines with the aid of big squadrons of air-

The report originating with the Japanese army command to the effect that the Chinese troops have resolved-indeed have already begun, according to other sources-to Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated blow up the Yellow River embankment north-west of Hsuchow, has caused something of a panic as it is realised here that a measure of this sort would spell catastrophe for the civilian population. - Trans-

No General Withdrawal

Hankow, May 17. Observers here believe that even it the Japanese succeed in cutting the vital Lunghal Rallway cast of Hsuchow there will be no general Chinese withdrawal from the area.

It is stated that sufficient Chinese troops remain there to hold off the Japanese advance, in order to enable the main body of Chinese troops to concentrate on a new position, and take up a new line of defence .--Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless touch with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Burgenland; Dlamond; Forest; Taiping; Luso; Leesang; Corfu; Ping Wo; Wuchang; Minoo Maru; Alice Moller; Casiana; Lilian Moller.

"TIME" MAGAZINE CENSORED

Peiping, May 18. Time Magazine for April 25 was delivered to subscribers here to-day with pages 13 and 14 neatly torn out -United Press.

GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Hankow, May 17. More than seventy Japanese warships are at present concentrated off the coasts of Fultien and Kwangtung, according to Chinese reports received here to-day. Two-thirds of the warships are stated to be off the coast of Fukien. Twenty Japanese warships, are concentrated at the mouth of the East River off Canton. -Reuter.

1SLAND ATTACKED

Canton, May 17. A daring raid on the Japanese occupying Wenwan Island off the a party of Chinese militiamen early yesterday morning.

there. Under dim moonlight the Chinese stole out to the island and ttacked them. Six Japanese senries were killed. After the raid, the Chinese with-

drew safely.-Central News. FISHERMEN KILLED

Toishan, east of Chungshan, yester- and destroyed five armoured cars.

day were reported. A Japanese warship opened fire Over 10 fishermen were shot dead also claim to have halted any furby the Japanese.

coast, two Japanese steam launches seized five Chinese fishing junks in the morning. After taking away the valuables on the vessels, the Japanese set fire to them.—Central News.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange yesterday, says:

Quiet conditions prevailed during expected to fall soon. the day, and such enquiries as did come on the market indicated a dispay the listed rates.

H.K. Steamboats \$2236 H.K. & K. Wharves \$137 Venz. Goldfield \$2.60
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$101
H.K. Tramways \$10.00
Peak Trams (Old) \$7
Star Ferries \$66
Macao Electrics \$17% Dairy Farms \$2434 Constructions \$132 Marsmans (H.K.) 3/10

longkong Bank \$1,580 Union Insurance \$520 Yaumati Ferries cum rights \$24%,

Union Insurance \$522
H.K. Fire Insurance \$230
H.K. Docks (Ex. Rights) \$2114
Providents (Old) \$3.82/7715
H.K. Lands \$37
H.K. Realties \$534
H.K. Tramways \$17
H.K. Electrics \$61 Cements \$17.75/60 Atoks .27 Baguio Gold 2414 Benguet Consol, 0.20 Coco Grove .51

San Mauricio .47

Suyoc Consol. .17

JAPANESE TROOPS CLOSE ON HSUCHOW

Shanghai, May 17.

7, 9, and 11 miles from Hsuchow

CHAOHSIEN RECAPTURED

Having abandoned it after its first

recapture from the Japanese,

Chinese forces to-day retook Chao-

NORTHWARD DRIVE CHECKED

Staging a masterly stroke against

the northward drive of the Japanese

forces towards the Lunghai line,

An 'urgent telephonic message

from the front states that as a result

In the battle fought at Hullungts!

and Hantaokow to the north of

Yungcheng, 5,000 Japanese troops

The Chinese command, to stem the

When the frontal engagement was

at its height, another Chinese column

in a flanking movement turned the

signs of wavering early this morn-

participated.

. Chengchow, May 17.

new attack.-Central News.

Liuan, May 17.

this morning.—Domet.

Pangwangshan Fort, outpost of Hsuchow and six miles west, was captured by Japanese to-day.

At 9 a.m. a Japanese column captured Hochai on the Lunghai line and reached Pangwangshan an hour later.

Street rioting has broken out in several cities and towns. Eight persons were injured, including two policemen, emotions being at fever Severe fighting raged for two hours before the fort capitulated.—Domei.

CHINESE DENIALS

Hankow, May 17. Although Japanese raids on the Lunghal railway are admitted here. Chungshan coast was carried out by all attempts by the Japanese to establish themselves on the line are stated to have been frustrated and Over 100 Japanese bluejackets the line is said to be clear of Japan-anded on the island on May ese troops.

and Lalhung.

A Japanese force from the north. is said to have reached Lichwang station, east of Tangshan, on May Japanese atrocities committed on severe fighting, in which the Chin-Chinese fishermen off the coast of ese inflicted 700 to 800 casualties

Chinese troops scored an important The Chinese claim that a column victory in the outskirts of the wallon the Chinese fishing junks anchor- of Japanese cavalry from the north ed city of Yungcheng in north-east ed off the Tolshan coast. Three of tried to make for Laihuang, east of Honan, 30 miles south of Tangshan. the vessels were hit and set on fire. Lanfeng, but was repulsed. They early this morning. and their bodies thrown into the sea | ther advance of the Japanese column, which pushed north and reached Near the Sheungehuen and Hantaoku, a point between Yung-Hachuen Islands off the Tolshan chen and Tangshan.—Reuter, of this sierce engagement, the main force of the Japanese invaders near Yungcheng has been wiped out. It

AT LINCHUANG

Shanghai, May 17. The Japanese troops advancing to destroyed. the Lunghai line from Yungchen have arrived at Linchuang, a Japanese Army spokesman declared at this evening's Press conference.

An attack on Suhsien, on the to the Japanese northward advance southern section of the Tientsin-, from north Anhwei with Hauchow Pukow railway, was carried out by and points of the Lunghai line as The Hongkong Stock Exchange Japanese troops from the east and their objectives, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m., south, the spokesman continued, and although well defended the city is

of the walled city where the The spokesman reported that aninclination on the part of buyers to other column was advancing from south of the Lunghal line towards selves.
Hsuchow and passed Tungchintien, 25 miles west of Hsuchow, yesterday. -Reuter.

JAPANESE CAPTURES

Tokyo, May 17.

Japanese advance towards the rail-The town of Achslen, 18 miles way, ordered a general attack last from Hsuchow, was occupied by the night. Japanese yesterday at 6 p.m., according to a semi-official Japanese

is said to have captured Fenghwang- an all-night battle during which An isolated Japanese detachment shan, five miles north of Pachslen numerous casualties were suffered by at 3.40 p.m. the same day.-Trans- both sides. Ocean.

NEARING HSUCHOW

Shanghai, May 17. Reuter and the United Press deny reports that the Japanese forces are within one mile of Hsuchow.

Three Japanese columns carrying ing, and by seven o'clock a full reout their thrust on Hsuchow were treat was ordered .- Central News.

RIOTS IN PRACUE

Disorders All Over Czcho-Slovakia

Prague, May . 16.

pitch prior to the elections.

Simultaneously it has been an-nounced that 30 people have been arrested for illegal circulation of pamphlets criticising the Govern-

A German youth was arrested accused of smashing a window. The father of the youth attempted to free his son at the Police station. The youth claimed that his father had been maltreated and called for hsien for the second time following help. It is estimated that a crowd The Japanese, according to Chin- of Chao Lake according to a military ed outside the police station and ese reports, have been attempting to report reaching here this morning. caused a riot. They were dispersed establish themselves on the line at The remnant Japanese forces are by the Police, ave of the rioters three points, Lichwang, Tangshan collecting their strength on the out- being injured together with two skirts walting for a chance to make a policemen.

> The Germans shouting "Hell" started the riot,-United Press.

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, May 17. New York Cotton

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١	is claimed that several hundred Japanese were killed, and two tanks	Opening	Closing	
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4	destroyea.	October 8.66/66	8.70/70	
	70	December 970/70	8.72 N	
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H	to the Japanese northward advance			

New York Rubber

their objectives.		11.80 N
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have now advanced to the outskirts	170000000000000000000000000000000000000	12.20/24 12.38 N
of the walled city where the Japanese have entrenched them-	Sales for the day: 1,020	

The Last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.

> Chicago Wheat 78%/781/2 70%/76% 75%/76

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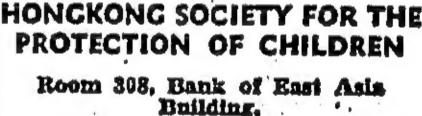
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wing of the Japanese forces and cut May 114%/1145 113%/113% their line of retreat from the rear . July 1031/2/1037/4 1021/4/1021/4 The Japanese line began to show Oct. 851/2/85%

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Kongkong Telegraph.

SALE

RECORDS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938.

HONGKONG **DECLARES WAR**

D.M.S. has opened his campaign. Colony. His rise in the service capacities he revealed himself Colony—this time as Governor and lodged in the bamboo frame-as a man of unusual capabilities. In his communique published was rapid, and at the age of the was whilst serving as appointment occasioned no little can imagine the excitement twenty-five he hecame Acting- Colony—this time as Governor and lodged in the bamboo frame-as a man of unusual capabilities. The work of Lady May's chair. One was rapid, and at the age of the was whilst serving as appointment occasioned no little can imagine the excitement food and water, eating utensils whilst in 1889 he was made outbreak of bubonic plague, at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolution and the secretary to the secreta S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd. Chater Road. ties immediately.

> too early. It is not necessary private secretary to the three to remind mongkong people nignest ometals in the Colony that cholera took over 1,000 that time, namely, the then the Home Government by being the Home Government by being that time, namely, the then the Home Government by being that time, namely, the Home Government by being the Home Government at Canton and a host of ment difficult to ascertain; but ment at Canton and a host of ment diffi even more in 1938. Meningitis Lieutenant General Sir G. Digby has made its appearance here, Barker, G.C.B. It was whilst ly, as has been pointed out before, wherever there is war there is typhus. All of these is protected to some extent was involved in blame when against the others. Hence the

has reached many thousands of self. are at a disadvantage, and it is and some charitable organisaamong them that discuse most tion!

the Colony is that of Sir Francis Henry May. His long career of over thirty years in Hongkong was remarkable inasmuch as he rose from a Cadet in the Civil Service to be Governor-a series of promotions unprecedented in the annals of Imperial methods-and, moreover, they attest the great value placed upon his ability by his superiors in the Colonial Office. Sir Francis Henry May was a monstrous case of defalcation born in Dublin, Ireland on which had been going on March 14, 1860. He was the light. A certain Portuguese fourth son of the Rt. Hon. fourth son of the Rt. Hon. clerk had been embezzling

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Brilliant

Administrator

Says History

By T. Paul Gregory

George Augustus Chichester funds wholesale, and upon May

modern languages at his alma

A, name that is familiar to all the older residents of

May, P.C., Lord Chief Justice of asking for the accounts of the Phone 27778/9. Ireland, and was educated at Crown rents for the years Harrow and Trinity College, previous to his appointment, he was mortified to learn The young man early proved that they were two or three himself to be a profound student years behind. To make a long and graduated B.A. at the age story short, the embezzler was of twenty, taking first class sentenced to six years imprisonhonours, and he was incidentally, ment, whilst the known defalcatoo, a prizeman in classics and tions resulting from his manisaid to run to more than \$63,000. In fact, they were With his brilliant scholastic probably much more than this with his brilliant scholastic amount; for the accounts for record behind him, the youth the years 1888 and 1889 were from November 1908 to October the attempt at his assassination.

of epidemic here this summer, in the Colonial Service of Hong-greater than in ordinary times keng, arriving here in 1881. Colonial Treasury department, because of the presence of thoubecause of the presence of thou- The first years of his Cadetship Mr. May increased his prestige left Hongkong on January 21, chair, accompanied by Lady sands of refugees and the con- were devoted largely to the more than ever, and in May 1911, to take up this post smidst May, his family and staff, when stant influx of these people from mastery of the Cantonese langu- 1895 he was made a member of the most fervent expression of near the Post Office a Chinese the war zone of China, the age, which rendered him an atomic by the control of these age, which rendered him an atomic by the control of these age, which rendered him an atomic by the control of these age, which rendered him an atomic by the control of t Director of Medical Services, Dr. authority upon the subject, and Selwyn-Clarke, has struck the he secured thereby a fund first blow. It is by way of of knowledge which was Superintendent of Police, passed when the subject and the sheetest wishes an European dress anshed through the lines of the Guard through the lines of the Guard standing his multifarious duties, of those amongst whom he had through the lines of the Guard he found time to serve as Caplaboured so long for their future of Honour and rushing up to the secured thereby a fund tain Superintendent of Police, welfare. Scarcely had a year within three feet of the Guard when the secured thereby a fund tain Superintendent of Police, welfare. Scarcely had a year within three feet of the Guard when the secured thereby a fund tain Superintendent of Police, welfare. first blow. It is by way of of knowledge which was Superintendent of the Fire passed when the surprising an- Governor, fired a revolver at appeal to the public to safeguard to prove him in good stead Brigade and Governor of Vic- nouncement was made that Sir him. The bullet missed Sir itself against cholera that the in his later career in the toria Gaol, in each of which Henry was again to return to the Henry's head by about a foot

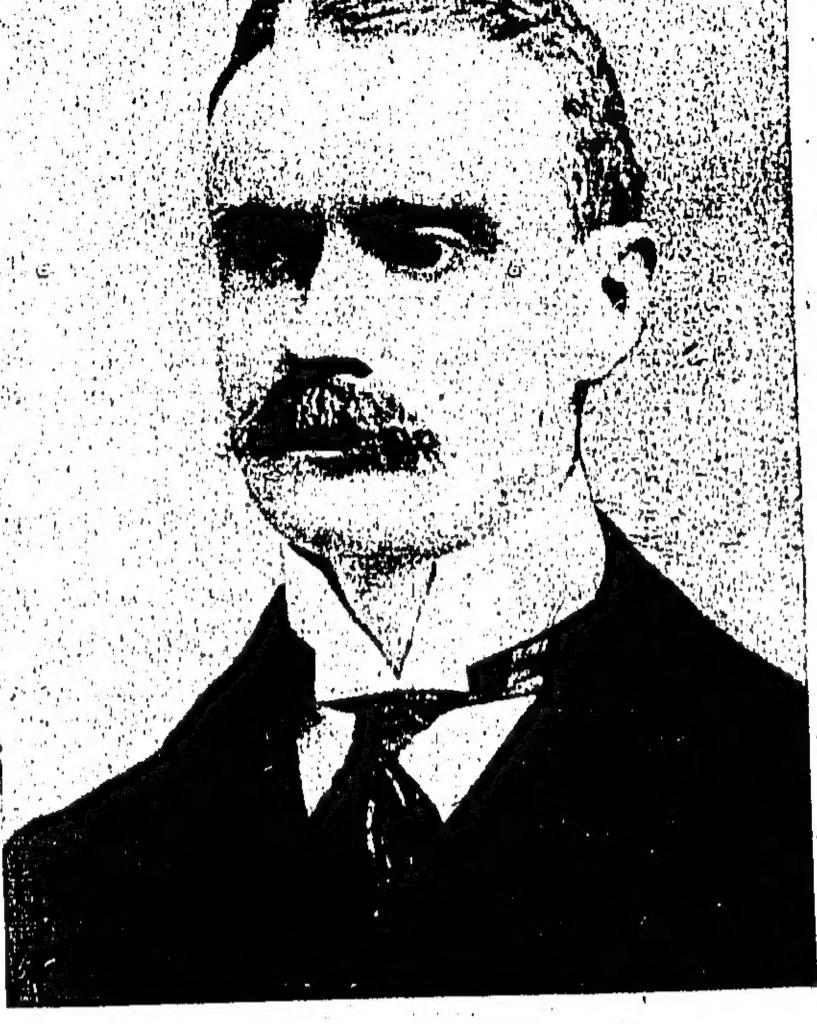
yesterday he makes the position twenty-five, be became Acting- Captain Superintendent of surprise throughout the service that prevailed. An Indian conclear. Briefly, his appeal may Assistant Registrar General. Police that he distinguish and was of course hailed with stable ran forward and with the be summarised as follows: Get A year later, in 1886, he served ed himself by his fear-much gratification in Hongkong, utmost courage and commendainoculated; keep clean; guard as Assistant Registrar General, less handling of the coolie riots In fact, as the South China Morn- ble promptitude flung himself report any case of suspected Examiners. In January 1890, dreaded name in the news knowledge of local affairs is of ver was fully loaded and the man cholera to the medical authori- he was nominated Colonial of the year 1894. It was just supreme importance. The rail- was determined to carry out his Secretary, and at the same time this demonstration of his effec- way enterprise, prospective deed. When later charged at This is an early start; but not also acted in the capacity of tive handling of the situation developments in the New Ter- the Police Station he made a which brought Man to the Trainment of Trainment of Trainment of the Trainmen remind Hongkong people highest officials in the Colony at parts, and he was rewarded by relations with the new Governtive for the attack was at the mo-

> In 1900, Sir Henry was again Henry May has perhaps no insane; but his dastardly Appointed Governor as Colonial Secretary. He ad-July 4, 1912 was marred by an masses in the Colony-who

determined upon a career in the coolly destroyed by the clerk 1910. It was also whilst In fact, as the local press put it Civil Service. He passed with when he learned to his chagrin serving as Colonial Secretary "no event chronicled in the his-Hongkong is marching against ease the competitive examinathat his game of mulcting the during the regime of Sir tory of the Colony created disease. Recognising the threat tion and was appointed a Cadet Hongkong public was exposed. Frederick Lugard that he was greater momentary excitement."

ministered the Government of occurrence which all old resi- were at a loss to understand how

By Lichty



SIR HENRY MAY

tration and in this respect Sir ever, proved that the man was Colony at various periods, dents will vividly recall, namely, the man who had spent more should be chosen to act as Governor—that his appointment meant that he was going to selze (sic) a slice of Chinese ter-

> sination was thought to be the only successful deterrent. Seven Years In Office

> ritory." Consequently, assas-

Sir Henry May was in office until 1919, and during this term of years he proved over again his eminent abilities as a colonial administrator. In short, he ranks as one of the Colony's most conscientious Governors, and by his death at Clare Priory, Suffolk, England on February 16, 1922, Hongkong lost one of its most capable public servants who had given so many years of devoted service in promotion of its welfare. The most fitting tribute to his . great work was delivered in the Legislative Council upon receipt of the news regarding his passing. The then Governor, Sir

Edward Stubbs said in part: "Sir Henry's career covered a great period of the Colony's devolopment in all directions, and in that development Sir Henry May played a great part. His life was bound up in the Colony and its development would stand as a permanent memorial to him."

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REPULSE

Romale

Not A Bed Of Roses things, as well as the ordinary His steady series of promorun of ailments, Hongkong must tions did not always prove to be guard against this summer. a bed of roses, as for instance The fact is that by taking pre- in 1892, when he was serving cautions against one, the public as the Colonial Treasurer, he

importance of the search for frequently makes its appearance cleanliness; for germs thrive in and does most terrible destruction. It is the responsibility of Through the English-written this Colony to protect these unpress and the vernacular papers fortunates; and, incidentally, by the Director of Medical Services this service it will protect it-

readers with his declaration of Is it too much to expect that war. But, in view of the serious-, for the very poor, the beggar ness of the situation, the hope who gets his meals out of the must be expressed that the refuse can, and hungry children, campaign against diseases will there should be some provision not be allowed to stop there. made whereby m free daily The appeals must be repeated. ration can be issued? This is a Newspapers will play their part, wealthy Colony. It seems that it is certain; but an even wider such a suggestion as this-re system of advertising should quires only the momentum of be attempted. The people who original leadership to become a do not read the papers are those reality. How much safer would it is most necessary to reach. Hongkong people be from The average foreign reader epidemic if the street-sleeper knows enough to protect him- and the beggar and the shiftless self; the average Chinese reader n'er-dq-well were out of the way is beginning to realise the ad- in clean camps, growing a little vantages of inoculation; but the food for themselves guarded poor people, the very ignorant, and rationed by the Government

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Four

Burned

To Death

Four children were burned to death

Gravesend just before mid-night

tion, and threatened other buildings.

In attempting to rescue them, the Chief Constable, Mr. Keith

Webster, was severely burned

and out on the face and hands

The children were Iris (8), Patsy

unemployed man and his wife, of No.

ferno," as an eye-witness said.

men were severely handleapped.

Ordinary household steps and

Mrs. Humphrey, wife of a taxicab

driver, of Albert-cottages, within a

Daily Mail reporter: "As my hus-

band was driving home he noticed

flames coming from a bedroom win-

"The whole house was alight,

and when the fire brigade arrived

it was almost impossible for them

to do anything but prevent the

flames from spreading to other

"RISKED LIFE"

"One fireman broke his arm fall-

ing from the roof in a desperate

through to the back bedroom where

Other rescuers to receive treat-

stable Smith (arm burns), William

Imms (cut hands), and John Shawler

possible and had to give up.

the children were."

(cut arm and burns).

STOPPED

SECOND

Croydon court.

his two children.

widow of her husband's uncle.

considered that the marriage

within the unprohibited degree

In 1932, when he went to

The bench reduced the order

sent, were cancelled on the husband's

promise to endeavour regularly to

FUNERAL TO BE REHEARSED

Kingston, Tenn.

pay the new amount,

Not having taken legal advice, they

The pair parted, and the husband

ROMANCE

Law straightened out a mar-

ringe tangle and upset another

romance, it was related at

the street to Eden-place.

houses on either side.

ladders had to be fetched from

HUNT FOR LADDERS

and was taken to hospital.

Eden-place.

neighbours

TO SUPPORT NAZI EXPANSION

Vital Interest In The Affairs Of Czecho-Slovakia

Marble Tower 330ft.

High

Next Monday, the birthday of

Marconi, has been decreed by

Mussolini to be a day of public

A huge wireless tower of

marble, 330ft. high, is to be

Rome, near the site of the 1942

RESTORED

The Rabbi was dying from

of the operation remained.

Kilda's-road, N., he said:

them until I peered closely.

They took off the top of my head.

ARE YOU A MUMBLER?

Those vocal "chords" by which

Science has just discovered that

and Dr. Wilford Grace, American

HIS LIFE,

MEMORY

pondent.

amazed."

breath is rubbish.

spoken but very clear.

when talking.

knew why.

crected on the outskirts of

celebration in Italy.

World Exhibit.

Rome, Apr. 20.

NE REASON WHY HITLER INSISTS THE REICH HAS A VITAL INTEREST IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AFFAIRS IS THAT THERE ARE 3,231,688 GERMANS LIVING IN THIS LAND-LOCKED, 10-YEAR-OLD REPUBLIC. HITLER HOPES, TOO, THAT THIS GERMAN POPULATION WILL SERVE HIM AS "LEVERAGE" IN GERMANY'S EXPANSION IN CENTRAL EUROPE.

This minority group, the largest of German origin outside Germany, is the second /argest racial unit in Czecho-Slovakia. Only-the Czechs, numbering 9,756,604, are more numerous. The country's U.S. Impatient total population is 14,729,536.

Germans in Czechoslovakia are generally spoken of as the Sudeten Germans because the majority of them live in the shadow of the Sudeten Mountain range between Germany and Bohemia. Bohemia is the largest province in Czechoslovakia. Smaller German groups live in the provinces of Moravia and Slovakia.

The republic was carved out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, of which it was the northwest portion, after the World War. Ever since, the German minority has been a political sore spot. The Germans complain they are the victims of police persecution and of political, cultural and economic discrimination.

The Sudeten region along the northwestern and northeastern frontlers of Bohemia is preponderantly industrial. The chief industries are lighte mining centred at Aussig, textile manufacturing at Reichenberg and coal mining at Dux.

Formerly prosperous, the region was hard hit by the depression and the result is unemployment.

The Sudeten Germans belong to various political parties, the most important of which is Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German party. parliament.

Henlein's chief demand is recognition of "racial principles" as the the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, a subsidiary of American Export basis for political organization of the Maida Vale, We-State-in other words, autonomy for the German-speaking regions,

The other German parties lost heavily in the 1935 elections. They include the German Social Democratic party led by Minister of Public Health Ludwig Czech, the "I WAS AMAZED" German Christian Socialist party and the German Agrarian League, headed by Pranz Spina, minister without portfolio.

These three smaller parties have been cooperating with the government. The German agrarians, however, recently endorsed an autonomy

programme similar to Henlein's. One of the outstanding German complaints is the alleged "persecution" by police of Germans who display sympathy with Nazism. The Hitler salute and display of the swastika are

banned. The Sudeten Germans also object to the administration of the frontier regions which they inhabit by military authorities empowered to supervise virtually all phases of private and economic life.

Another charge is that there are fewer Germans in public office than the proportionate size of the German population warrants.

Wells Autobiography Confiscated By

The Warsaw police have confisented 20,000 copies of Mr. H. G. Wells's book "Experiment in Autobiography," which had been trans-

lated into Polish. sulted the Catholic religion.

HAPPINESS IS

II thing, as Mrs. Maud

Fifteen years ago she went to the mining country of Ontario ness as a shopkeeper: She had £30 then.

To-day she owns and operates a luxury hotel and several mining claims.

about £20,000," she says. meals for railway construction

For Air Mail Over Atlantic

Delay On British Side Alleged

New York. American flying companies are impatient to start carrying mail between summer, whether Imperial Airways is prepared to do so or not.

company should start until both were

On these survey flights, the writer asserts, "the British learned that their Empire boats, for which so much was claimed, did not have the range for the 1,000-mile jump between Newfoundland and Ireland with a pay load."

Whatever the possibilities of the In the election of May, 1935, this party polled 1,249,497 votes, more than two-thirds of all German votes cast and the largest number polled by any party in the Czechoslovakia pondent.

One of the greatest miracles of comparatively obsolete clippers used by Pan-American Airways for these flights the company will soon have at its disposal the new Boeing clippers at its disposal the new Boeing clippers designed for 4,000-mile flights with a pondent.

> ing, the American Export Air Lines, effort to hack his way with an axe According to the New York scars now," he said, pointing to his tinental Europe, with Spain and

He was right. I could not see The Department already £400,000 available for air mail "I was very ill when I went to subsidies. Government officials are hospital," he added. "They perform- anxious that no time should be lost ed a wonderful operation on me. in establishing the United States as one of the leading countries en-"When I was well enough to get gaged in flying the Atlantic. up I found I could speak English

better than I ever could before. I always speak Yiddish, never Eng-"Yet I found I could pronounce BE BROKEN UP the words fairly easily. I was

Ship's Five Escapes

we speak are not chords at all. They broken up. They are the Kalsar-Iare miniature air-valves working like Hind (11,000 tons) and the Moldavia the Guardianship of Infants Acts in

The former is now on passage throat specialist, says that the old from the Far East to London, while

He pictures them as air valves built at Greenock in 1914, has been emitting explosive puffs of breath at bought by the Hughes-Bolchow

John Cashmore Ltd., of Newport, Dr. Grace's own voice is softly Mon., are stated to have paid £38,-"Knowing about the syrens 000 for the Moldavia, which was "I built at Birkenhead 16 years ago.

ship, because of the number of times she escaped from German submarine attacks. She was attacked five times. On one occasion Lord Register Office, he found that Chelmsford, then Viceroy of India, marriage had been validated by the

Act passed in 1931. Therefore On her maiden voyage to the East, was not in position then to undertake the Kaisar-I-Hind broke the record the contemplated marriage, and had for the Plymouth-Bombay run. not married. The Moldavia was a replacement

of an earlier P, and O. liner of that name. The first Moldavia was torpedoed in the English Channel, near Brighton, in May, 1918, with a loss of 58 lives.

ACCIDENT SAVES TRAIN

A derailed wagon, dragged along been generous to local charities, died after a train had broken it in two, in January, aged 67. His widow gets fouled the signal wires and so saved If she remorries. Death duties am- were accidentally set at danger, and former Rockwood, Tenn., paster and ruptions by Leonard. Henry as the ounting to £359,696 have been paid the express had nearly stopped be- now in charge at the First Christian Visitor; Devised and Produced by It is understood that Ruth's fortune fore it touched another wagon lying Church at Paris, Ill., to preach at the Cecil Madden.

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H.K.T. (ML). 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Songs by Norman Allin

Father O.Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep (Willard and Knight); Drink To Me Only With SHOES of leather or canvas Thine Eyes (Words: Ben Jonson; Music Anon, arr. J. Batten) with Dunlop rubber soles and Passing By (Herrick and Pur-cell)...Quartette: Hubert Eisdell, heels when are destroyed a house in Edenplace, near the Central Railway Sta-Heddle Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin.

12.43 Light Orchestral Selections. Old Friends-Potpourri (Arr. Herman Finck)....Tom Jones And His Orchestra; Drury Lane Memories.... Regal Cinema Orchestra cond. by (6), Rita (4), and Kenneth (2), be-longing to Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, an Emanuel Starkey.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Somedy. . Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and a fifth Chin Chow"-Selection child were visiting friends when their (Norton) The London Palladium home "went up in a flash-like an in-Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; The Beggar Student (Millocker-Zell-Gence) Hans Fidesser Eden-place is a narrow alley with (Tenor) with Orchestra of the Gerno room for vehicles to pass. Conse- man State Opera. Conductor: Prof. quently the fire engines had to be Robert Heger; "Lily Of Killarney"-Vocal Gems (Benedict)Light parked round the corner, and the fire-Opera Company, and Orchestra; The Damask Rose-Selection (Chopin themes, adapted G. H. Clutsam) Court Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announceshort distance of Eden-place, told a ments.

1.40 Variety. Brass Bands-Jerome Kern Melodies Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Band Festival "I immediately telephoned the fire cond. by C. A. Anderson, Leicester; brigade and afterwards rushed down Vocal-Once In A While (Green and Edwards); Don't Ever Change (From 'Rhythm in the Clouds')...Les Allen with Orchestra; Orchestra-Me And My Girl-Selection Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by The Rhythm Bros.; Humorous-Sandy's Happy Home (Powell-"The police woke up people in ad- Thomson) ... Sandy Powell and Comjoining houses and told them to pany (Comedy Sketch); Vocal-She's leave. The firemen made repeated The Wealthiest Woman On Earth (J. attempts to get into the burning place, Godfrey); Stardust Dovered Bundle but the smoke was so dense and the (M. Hodges) Kitty Masters with flames so flerce that they were driven Orchestra; Orchestra-Hot Pie, Quick Step; Hot Pic, Slok Fox-Trot

"The Chief Constable risked his 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra life in trying to rescue them, but he, like the firemen, found conditions im- from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

7.00 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Sweet Music-Film Selection; Roberta-Film Selection; Dixon Hits No. 2; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please." Closing local Stock Quotament in hospital were Police-Con- tions.

7.17 Schumann-Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38. Played by Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock.

7.48 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Turkish March—(Scherzo—Beethoven-Auer): La Chasse-(Caprice-Cartier-Kreisler); Sicilienne Et Rigaudon (Francoeur - Kreisler); Guitarre (Moszkowski-Sarasate). 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—A Plano Recital by

Dorcen Ma. 1. The Man I Love; 2. Once In A While: 3. Moon Over Manakoora; 4. Song Of India: 5. On The Sunny Side Of The Street. 8.20 London Relay-The Golden

Hind'. A chronicle of Drake's circumnavigation of the Globe. When Drake

sailed West in 1577 his aim was merely to harry the Spanlards in their pri-Mrs. Emily Gardner, South Croyvate ocean of the Pacific. The disdon, claimed from her husband. covery of the Horn was an accident, Harold Gardner, a cinema employec, the circumnavigation an afterof Clapham Junction, £94 17s. 6d. thought. But the entire voyage was arrears under an order made under a series of adventures as strange and fantastic as any in the whole history September, 1935, for the payment of £1 weekly towards the support of of romance.

Written by D. F. Aitken-Produced Miss Billson, solicitor, for the hus- by John Richmond. Quentin Maclean at the band, said that the parties were mar-

ried in 1922, the wife being the Organ. It Was So Beautiful (Freed and Burris); King Of Jazz-Selection Regal Cinema Orchestra cond. by valid, but seven years later it was Emanuel Storkey with Quentin M. found to be invalid through coming Maclean at the Organ, 9.00 Light Orchestral Programme

with Walter Glynno (Tenor). Parade Of The Tin Soldiers Policeman's ' Hollday (Jessel); (Ewing) New Light Symphony another woman with the intention of Orchestra; A Dream Of Paradise Bridge By The Mill (Skelly).... Walter Glynne with Organ and Malo Chorus; Phantom Brigade (Myddleton); Aisha (Lindsay) The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crean; The Valley Where Wishes Come True (Eatherley-Elliott); I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray) Walter Glynne; "The Gay Ninetles"-Wultz 10s, weekly. The arrears, by con- Medley ... New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain,

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 B.B.C. Recording-"West End Cabaret."

With-Effle Atherton, May, June and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The Two Charladies; Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes; Clifford Stanton, Bush Breazeale hopes to hear his Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper. own functal here on June 25, Madge Mullen at the Plane, Piping Brenzeole wanted to see for himself by Ex-Pipe Major Massie, Philip what his funeral would be like, and Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton requested Rev. Charles E. Jackson, and his 20th Century Band and Inter-

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Heiress, Aged 8, Not Told Of £500,000 Fortune Baildon (Yorkshire), Apr. 12. Eight-year-old Ruth Reddihough, daughter of a Brad-

ford wool magnate, Mr. Frank Reddihough, has inherited most of her father's £1,176,813 and does not know about it. Her mother told callers yesterday that she had no

intention of telling Ruth of her inheritance till she is old enough to appreciate the news.

her dolls and dolls' pram. away from home, and her schoolmistress, Mrs. Nicholson, is wonder-

Ruth appears to be satisfied with | Mr. Frank Reddingugh, who had She returns to-morrow to her kin- an annuity of £4,000 during wid- an express from disaster near dergarten in a cottage half a mile owhood, or a life annuity of £2,000 Oughtibridge, Yorkshire. The signals by ill be more than half a million. I across the track. ing if the secret can still be kept.

ELUSIVE Children

Gascon, of Long Lac, Ontario, has discovered.

her two children to set up busi-

"I have done well and made "But I was happier fifteen years ago when I was cooking

workers."

the United States and Europe this

The question is frankly discussed by the well-informed aviation correspondent of the New York Times. Pan-American Airways, he states, feels that the expense of last year's experimental fights might have been reduced by taking small mail loads. But the Anglo-American agreement covering airport rights and other navigation facilities provided that neither the American nor the British

pay load of four tons. A newcomer to trans-oceanic flytumour on the brain. Surgeons in

Lines, is also pushing ahead with Removed the top half of his skull; plans for a trans-Atlantic service. Boiled it in a special preparation; Then regrafted it back so per- Times, "If the British insist on the feetly that only the faintest signs | American fing line delaying another year or two until Imperial Airways perfects its 'planes, before the opening of a New York-Southampton ser-When I saw him at his home in St. vice, the Post Office Department, it is understood, is willing to ask for "Look! You can hardly see the bids on air mail to ports of Con-

Portugal in mind especially."

FAMOUS LINERS. TO

Two famous P. and O. liners have been sold out of the service to be (16,500 tons).

idea that folds of membrane worked the latter has been laid up in the like vibrating strings bowed by the Thames since December. The Kaisar-I-Hind, which was

five-hundredth of a second interval Shipbreaking Co., of Blyth, for about

relationship. United Press, are that the book i'ln- used to be a mumbler, but never During the war the Kaisar-I-Hind made an allowance for the children, with carned the reputation of a lucky and he formed a friendship with a perfectly honourable marriage, said

was on board.

SCORE 8-1 WIN

IN "A" SECTION TENNIS LEAGUE

GOLDMAN AND CLIFFORD IN BEST FORM

Even if the Indian did expect to beat the United Services Recreation Club in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday, I am sure they had no idea that they would get through so easily. Taking the first six sets, they had clinched the issue by the end of the second round, and wound up by winning the encounter by eight sets to one.

comparatively week side to play their as well this year as they did in opponents. Apart from Lolly Gold- 1936, the Indians will give the Causeman and Commdr. Clifford, the way Bay club a good run for their others did not seem to be up to money, especially if Minu and Razack standard although E. Bradbury and can contribute one set. D. C. Misra did twice lose their sets in the twelfth game. And with Goldman and Clifford both off their form, the visitors had little chance of avinning against the Indians' three | Smalley and G. E. R. Divett 6-3; beat well-balanced pairs.

The court might have had some- (I.R.C.) lost to Goldman and Clifford thing to do with the poor display of |4-6; beat Smalley and Divett 6-3; Goldman and Clifford. They were bent Bradbury and Misra 6-0. unfortunate to take a court in which bare patches appeared here and there. The ball also did not always 6-0; beat Smalley and Divett 6-1; bounce well for them. Nevertheless, they were not only off in their ground strokes, but they also showed a surprising weakness in their volleying and smashing. This was particularly noticeable in the case of Goldman, who made a number of mistakes overhead-a phase of the game in which he's usually so good.

TOOK ONE SET

Showing an improvement in the last set, they were the only U.S.R.C. pair to take a set. This they did against the Indans' third string, A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack, in the lost round after the issue had been decided.

One of the features of the match was the manner in which 'H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar polished off Goldman and Clifford in the second round after they had been held to a long drawn-out set in the first by Bradbury and Misra, who were beaten by 7-6. Against Bradbury and Misra, Rumjohn and Madar, to play more impressively against the seemed uncertain whereas against Goldman and Clifford their strokes ed in the championship quest. more decisive. Rumjahn volleyed with something like his old

Although "H.D." and Madar also won all their three sets, perhaps the most consistent Indian pair were S. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn. The latter is inclined to be slow now. but his shots are well-placed and his slice will trouble all but the more experienced players. Yesterday he gave Sirdar every support.

But most pleasing to the Indians was the good work of Minu and Razack, a new combination. Their

strengthened the side somewhat, and 110 3-0.

MOW YOU'RE COIND OVERSEAS FOR

THE FIRST TIME MY BOY, YOU'LL AND

FROM ENGLAND

The United Services sent down a if "H.D." and Madar were to play

S. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn (I.R.C.) bent L. Goldman and Commdr. Clifford 6-2; beat J. F. L. E. Bradbury and D.C. Misra 7-5, A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack

H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) beat Goldman and Clifford

beat Bradbury and Misra 7-5. K.C.C. WIN BUT ARE NOT IMPRESSIVE

Weak opposition, rather than the brilliance of the home team, allowed K.C.C. to entertain and beat South China A.A. by eight sets to one. Generally speaking, the standard of play rarely rose above that of "B" Division.

The visitors, electing to play strict defensive tennis, seldom appeared likely to extend the K.C.C. pairs, and only in two sets did they hold their own. Liu and Ho beat Guest and Gray after the latter, had led 5-4 with Guest's service to follow, and Crawford and Burnett only just "pipped" Chan and Ip in the 12th game.

The Finchelr brothers sailed through three sets for easy wins, and were not unduly extended.

Nevertheless the K.C.C. will need stronger sides if they are to be count-

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) beat A. Chan and C. P. Ip bent W. H. Ho and P. Y. Chang 6-1.

Liu and Ho 6-1; beat Ho and Chang A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) beat Chan and Ip 6-2; lost to Liu and Ho 5-7; bent Ho and Chang

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

The Hongkong Cricket Club lost Razack, a new combination. Their partnership was more or less a gamble; however, it is likely that they will remain together after the splendid show they put up yesterday.

SIDE STRENGTHENED

How the Indians will fare against the Chinese R.C. is difficult to say. The inclusion of Omar Rumjahn has strengthened the side somewhat, and strengthened the side somewhat, and somewhat somewhat and somewhat somewhat somewhat somewhat and somewhat somewha

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OH OF COURSE, SIR,



S. A. and Omar Rumjahn, who won three sets for the Indian R.C. in the "A" Division Tennis League yesterday against the United Services R. C. Omar, who is seen here making an overhead shot, has only recently returned from Tientsin where he won many titles. He was co-holder, with H. D. Rumjahn, of the Hongkong doubles title in 1924. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Football

SAIGON TOURISTS **AGAIN**

Defeat Navy By 6-2

Playing the third of their series of matches in the Colony, the Saigon football players defeated the Royal Navy at Causeway Bay yesterday by six goals to two after being led twonil at half-time.

Once again, the visitors played other encounters, the winners splendid football. Apart from the first half when they appeared rather uncertain, their speed and ball-control featured their game again, and their victory was well deserved. There was no doubt which was the superior team, especially in the lat-

ter of the game. The forward line moved well to-6-2; beat K. F. Liu and H. K. Ho 6-1; gether and made rings round the Navy defenders. All five took shots G. C. Burnett and A. Crawford at goal whenever the opportunity League, three matches were washed (K.C.C.) beat Chan and Ip 7-5; beat offered, and by doing so, gave a lesson to local forwards on how and when to shoot. The defence played

> Only Vinning and Wright in the Navy attack created any impression at all, though the line started off quite well and gave the side a twonil lead. The goals were scored by delphia Phillies by 13 runs to one. Vinning and Cooke.

Cooke, Vinning, Wright and Hunt. Saigon.—Tai; Xe, Cui; Bach, Paimi, Danh; Manh, Quang, Bong, Van and Tanh.

GOING TO MANILA

As already announced, the Saigor will continue their tour to Manila. They have been invited to make the trip by the Philippine Athletic Federation.

To-day's Tennis Programme

The following is the programme of matches in the "B" Division of the Tennis League to-day: Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio v. Craigengower

Kowloon I.T.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Kowloon C.C. v. University, Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.

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Olympic Dates

But Fate Of Walsall Still Undecided

bottom of the Southern Section of the in the follow-on were dismissed for Third Division, will continue to play 176. J. Cornford took five wickets in the League next season as a result for 40 runs in Notts' second innings.

The fate of their companions in distress. Walsall, however, is still first innings points from Warwickundeclded, as they tied with Ipswich shire. Town, a new team, in two separate

11 votes each, and in the second each replied with 222 (Hollies 6 for 81)

May 30. Gillingham secured re-election

GILLINGHAM RE-ELECTED TO THIRD DIVISION

of their re-election.

secured 10. The final decision now rests with the annual meeting of the Football League, which will take place on drew with Northants.

with 18 votes.-Reuter.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

Rain interfered with the programme of matches in the County Cricket Championship to-day and prevented several from arriving at a decision.

The only matches won outright were by Lancashire against Essex (the match finished yesterday), Derby against Surrey and Sussex against Notts.

Walter Hammond, playing in his first season as an amateur, continues. to be in fine batting form. Against Yorkshire he hit up another century of 124. In the same match, Herbert Sutcliffe, the veteran butsman, scored his first century of the season, making 110.

DERBY . SURREY At Chesterfield, Derbyshire defeated Surrey by 112 runs. Derby scored 235 and 210, while Surrey replied with 159 (Mitchell 7 for 45) and 174 (Townsend 7 for

GLOUCESTER V. YORKSHIRE At Gloucester (Wagon Works' Ground), Gloucestershire won points on first innings from Yorkshire. Yorkshire scored 266 (H. Sutcliffe 110) and Gloucester replied with 428 for 9 declared, W. R. Hammond hitting up another century of 124.

Yorkshire had scored 58 for no wicket when stumps were drawn. NOTTS . SUSSEX At Nottingham, Sussex defeated Nottinghamshire by an innings and

71 runs.

Sussex declared at 478 for seven wickets. Jim Parks contributing 169 Gillingham, which finished at the and Cox 101. Notts scored 231 and

WARWICK V. GLAMORGAN At Birmingham, Glamorgan took | drawn.

Warwickshire made 215 (J. C. Clay 5 for 59) and 178 (Clay 4 for 61, In the first the two teams tied with Mercer 4 for 51), and Glamorgan and 142 for three.

CAMBRIDGE v. NORTHANTS At Cambridge, the Light Blues Cambridge scored 209 and 379 for

Business Comes First

London, May 9. C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire cricketer, has announced that he is retiring from first-class cricket. He gives as his reason that further participation would prejudice his business career.

Walters was captain of both Worcestershire and England and made a success of both. He is an opening batsman who has played valuable innings in Test cricket.

were dismissed for 108 in their first innings, and in the second they had 172 for four wickets when rain inter-

HAMPSHIRE . LEICESTER

At Southampton, Leicester beat Hampshire on first innings. . Hampshire made 221, and in reply Leicester declared at 288 for eight (C. S. Dempster 110, Boyes 5 for 52): Hampshire had scored only 64 for two wickets when stumps were

M.C.C V. AUSTRALIANS

There was no play to-day in the match between the M.C.C. and the Australians owing to rain. Australia 502 (Bradman 278); M.C.C. 214 (R.E.S. Wyatt 84 not out) and 87 for one.

OXFORD V. RAJPUTANA Entertaining a Rajputana XI, the Dark Blues declared at 364 for six seven declared, P. A. Gibb making wickets. The visitors had 108 for 141 and Thompson 36. Northants five at close of play.-Reuter.



Commdr. Clifford and Lolly G oldman, probably the strongest pair in the U.S.R.C. team. They were off form yesterday against the Indians and won only one set. (Photo: Sta ff Photographer).

Now Fixed

Brussels, May 17. The Olympic Games executive Committee has fixed the Olympic dates from September 21 to October 8, 1940, at Tokyo.-Reuter.

Baseball

YORK **GIANTS** RECOVER

Rain Washes Out Three Games

New York, May 17. While a full programme was carried through in the National Baseball New York Giants made a recovery by beating Chicago Cubs by 6-5, St. Louis Cardinals nosed out Brooklyn Dodgers by 2-1, the Boston Braves blanked out the Pittsburgh Pirates as the result of Shoffner's fine pitching, and Cincinnati Reds defeated Phila-

In the only match played in the American League, Cleveland Indians beat Philadelphia Athletics by 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TWO GOLF SURPRISES REGISTERED

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-Reuter.

(Trotsky homered for the Indians)

Miss Anderson And Miss Pam Barton Beaten

London, May 17. Two surprises were registered to-day in the third round of the British Women's Golf Championship now being played at Burhham,

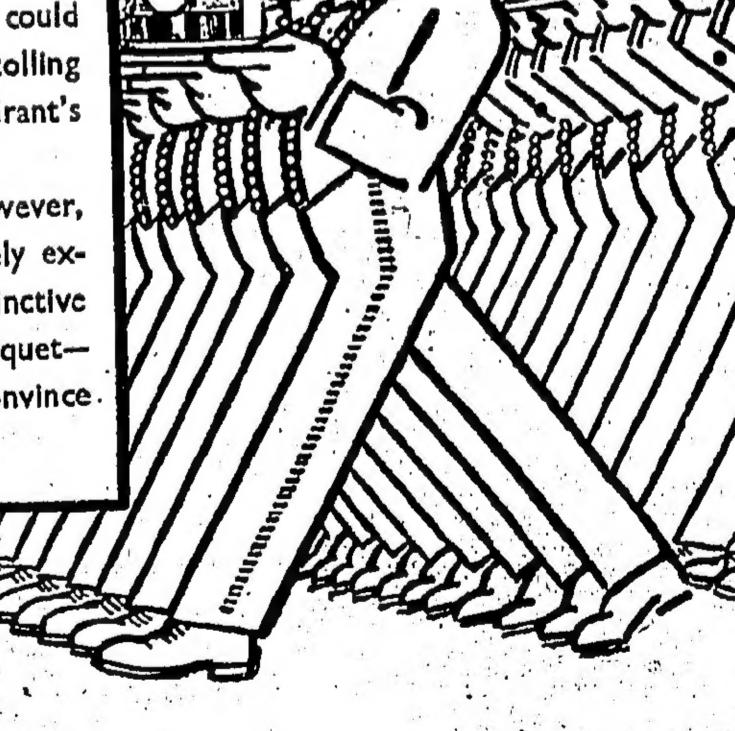
Miss Jessie Anderson, the holder of the title, was beaten one up by Mrs. R. Peel, of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, while Miss Pam Barton, a former holder, was badly defeated by Miss G. Tierman of Ireland by five and

Miss Madeline Fyshe, runner-up in the English championship last year, beat Miss Glorio Minoprio, the one-club golfer, by four and three-

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the Australian selectors have

gambled rashly by relying solely on

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McCormick for the fast attack,

On paper they appear to be a very | To the type of batsman, therefore, strong combination, but undoubtedly who is anxious to get runs O'Reilly's the ball swing away, several of the there are weaknesses, and there is accuracy by itself will not be so big run-getters will be dismissed no cause, I think, to be pessimistic morally destructive. about our chance of regaining the

the conditions under which the belief that our wickets will be games will be played. Variety in similar to those of 1934. the pace of wickets and change of light often make a vast difference to n batsman. There have been many enses of fine, even great, cricketers our opponents by selecting fast failing abroad; and the Australians bowlers as our main attack and have suffered in this way just as removing the sting from them by

doping the wickets. much as we have. In my opinion, this Australian Tim Wall, the Australian fast team runs a greater risk than usual, bowler, was top of the Test bowling acted by an increased soundness of for only eight of the 16 have been averages in Australia during the here before, and only five have series 1932-33, and bottom here in Every touring team has its failures, per wicket obtained. This suggests ponsible for more than 1,000 runs and the greater the number of new- that our wickets were anything but lost the proximately 1,600 in the comers, the higher the probability of sympathetic towards fast bowling. last two Tests of 1934. But it is fallures.

LEFT-HAND GOOGLIES

One of the great factors which contributed towards the winning of the rubber in 1934 was the Grimmett-O'Reilly attack. This has been dissolved, and I consider the omission of Grimmett a mistake, which by fast bowling on fast wickets. will be serious unless Ward or Flectwood-Smith can reproduce his acan entirely different proposition, and curacy and his wiles.

Fleetwood-Smith can be an extremely dangerous bowler with his left-hand googlies, capable of dismissing the best of batsman. He is inclined to be erratic, but seldom has Cormick, who, in my opinion, is the more accurate bowling been seen than his performance at Adelaide in I should describe his run-up as the Fourth Test of 1937, when he something between that of Larwood was largely responsible for an Aus-

tralian victory. Ward possesses' flight and the but lacks the stamina of other great ability to spin the ball to a marked fast bowlers. degree, but he has not that mastery of length and direction which made Grimmett one of the greatest googly bowlers of all time.

Grimmett's absence, I think, muy team came here without a slow lefthave a marked effect on O'Reilly's hander-n risk that should never be bowling, for it is seldom realised taken, for this type of bowler is inhow much these two helped each dispensable on a "sticky" wicket.

Their accuracy was such that the have wisely included E. S. White, batsman was apt to become puzzled who should prove of immense value, and worried as to how to get a run; whereas if a batsman can help him- concerned. self to twos and threes and an occasional four at one end he will wickets, having exponents of ail be content to play maiden overs types of bowling. from the other.

Captain Victor Cazalet TO THE Denies Rumours Of Engagement

London, May 16. In the Second Round of the Surrey Tennis Championships, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. Elsie

Plitman by 6-0, 6-1. Captain Victor Alexander Cazalet, M.C., wealthy bachelor and Member of Parliament, has denied the rumours that he is engaged to Mrs. Moody .-United Press.

failures is unusually large, will be strong, but not invincible. In this respect, I believe that if our selectors can unearth a really good swing bowler who can make

This is a type of ball seldom some players lacking experience of bowler, McCormick, and that is the conditions, and one which would able, and enhance our chances by 50 per cent.

A SOUNDER BRADMAN

Don Bradman, although he is perhaps less brilliant, is as great a batsman as ever. He has probably lost some of his quickness of eye, but this, I think, is more than counter-

Bradman and Ponsford were res-

Australia this season. Brown and Fingleton are both excourse, essential for first-class cellent opening batsmen, but they are cricket, but it is to be hoped that not an ideal pair, as they both might experiences and not take the pace be termed defensive butsmen, and The "Ashes" were won in 1932-33 or the ability to force the pace in the Fast bowling on a doped wicket is great opening man.

WATCH FINGLETON At the same time I think Fingleton will be one of the outstanding successes of the tour, because he is

English speciators will appreciate both sound and adaptable. Darkish, of medium height and the lovely action of the tall Mcrather slim, he will speedly be popular with our cricket crowds, for fastest bowler in the world to-day. his fielding is the finest I have ever seen and his throwing remarkably and Tim Wall. He is likely to be accurate. He is, indeed, well worth very dangerous in his first few overs,

Possibly, Baddock may be asked to fill the role of opening batsman. He has a wide variety of strokes at his met with great success in this posi- ception of the Gun Club Section. Mr.

Four years ago the Australian say that if the Tests are played on Silver Cup for the aggregate score in. wet wickets we should definitely Singles, Doubles and Walking-up. prove to be the better side, and Besides the cup the Association pre-This year the Australian selectors stand a good chance of winning the after a clay bird, for the winners of very excellent meeting which he argiven fine weather I consider we sented silver paper weights modelled rubber if our prospect is not preparticularly where wet wickets are judiced by doping the pitches. The team is thus prepared for all

But surely our inability to get out not only the Australians but also India and New Zealand has taught a lesson in that respect?

MRS. MOODY WINS OUR GUIDE CINEMAS

"Merrily We Live" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- A merry yarn about delightfully diffuse matron (Billic Burke) whose hobby is putting tramps back on their feet. When unshaven, waylaring Brian Aherne wants to use her telephone, her eyes daughter Constance Bennett's eyes also light up at the sight of the handsome chaffeur, into which the unshaven tramp has turned, there is a delightful family ruckus. It is kept at a good pace by Norman Constable."

McLeod, the director, whose task has been made easier by the efforts of the principals and Alan Mowbray, Clarence Kolb, Bonita Granville and

worry most Australians. A Maurice life as well as political and financial is capable of. control of the city in which he lives. Ajax climaxed his autumn engagefolled by the gangster's loyal Chinese longs at Randwick. Stephens and Anthony Quinn are in

Patsy Kelly.

"Seventh Heaven" (Majestic Thea-(re-day) .-- An old story with a new east, Simone Simon and James Stewart take the places of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell and make a good job of it in this picture with the saccharine qualities...

FINAL SHOOT Large Attendance At

Sunday Meeting

The Hongkong Rifle Association held its final shoot of the season on Sunday when over 150 members took part in the various competitions. The weather, although hot, did not deter many members making high scores, 95 out of a possible 100 being and A. N. Other. made by Surg. Lt. Mackie.

The S.R. (a-) event was won by the Newton, second, Capt. Trever. Dou-S.R. (b) Aggregate Cup was won by Mr. Oliphant. Surg. Lt. Mackie and the S.R. (a) Cup by Sgt. Richardson.

The attendance at the Clay Bird command, but recently he has not Range was a record since the in-Wong Bor, Manager of the Sporting To sum up the situation, I would Arms Store, very kindly presented a each separate competition, and a silver Gun Club Spoon for the runner-

Shoot Results

Inter-Affliated Clubs match.-S. R. (a); Winner, 1st. Bn. Middlesex Reg.—Lt. Dawson 72, L/Cpl. Amos 78, L/Cpl. Powell 75, Dmr. Stickley 79, Bds. Haigh 76, total 360. Second, 2nd. Bn. Royal Scots.—S. R. (b); Winner, 4th Submarine Flotilla Rifle Club.—P. O. Clark 88, P. O. Hinds 90, C. E. R. A. Atkinson 85, E. R. A. Keiller 91, E. A. Templeton 94, total 448. Second, Hongkong Police.—Sgt. Perkins 91, Sgt. Mckay 83, Inp. Hop-kins 87, Cpl. Puran Singh 88, B. C. Charan Singh 84, total 433.

S. R. (b) Aggregate Winner, Surg. p.m. Lt. Mackie 95; Handicap Winner, Sgt. Perkins 91; 200 yards range winner, E. A. Templeton 49; 500 yards yards range winner, Surg. Lt. Mackie 49; Handicap Spoon Winners, Cadet. Carey 86, Sgt. Cooper 92.

S. R. (a) Aggregate winner, Sgt. Richardson 81; Handicap Winner, Private Milroy 80; 200 yards range winner, Cpl. Maghar Singh 40; 500 yards range winner, Pte. Milroy 42; Handicap Spoon winners, Cpl. Mag-har Singh 78; Ptc. Scot 76; Ptc. Hitchcock 70.

R. E. Officers' Cup won by Cpl. Hill 88, Cpl. Numn 82, Revolver Net Spoon won by Insp. Tansley Hongkong Police. Handicap Cup won by Sgt. Perkins, Hongkong Police. Sweepstake Winner, S R. (a) L/Cpl. Bayliss, S. R. (b) Spr. Thompson.

Clay Bird Results

Aggregate Open.—First, Lt. Ashby, H.K.N.V.F. 25, second, Capt. Newton, Middlesex 19.

Singles Open.—First, Lt. Ashby, second, Capt. Newton. Singles Handleaps .- First, Capt.

ANOTHER PHAR LAP MAKING

Australia's Wonderful

Sydney, April 28. Australia has produced another light up and the fun starts. When wonder racehorse which may rival the famous turf deeds of Phar Lap. He is Ajax, a three-year-old chestnut colt by Heroic-Medmenham (imp.) owned by Messrs, E. L.

> Ajax was unbeaten during the autumn meetings both in Melbourne and Sydney and has carried his total stake earnings to £18,950.

Turf writers hall Ajax as one of "Dangerous To Know" (Queen's the greatest three-year-olds in Ausand Alhambra Theatres, to-day).- Iralian racing history. Ajax has bowled in Australia owing to the Suave Akim Tamiroff is a big never been extended enough for exracketeer who seeks to enjoy society perts to judge what speed the colt

His plans to frame a young bond ments by winning the C. W. Cropper salesman and marry his financee are Plate of £1,300, run over six fur-

companion. Fast, well-acted. Gail Ajax, carrying 9st, 2lb. which in-Patrick, Anna May Wong, Harvey cluded a 7 lb penalty, scored with the greatest of ease from Pandava (7.4) and King's Head (9.0) in 1 min. 131/2 sec. The time was excellent considering the holding nature of the track.

"Since 1915 I have ridden some of the most brilliant racehorses in Australia, but never in my whole experience have I piloted a horse as great as Ajax over a short distance," declared E. Bartle, who rode Ajax in the race.

BRAWN CUP REPLAY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the replay hockey match of the Brawn Cup against the Recreio Ladies this afternoon at 5.10 on the "Y" ground:

J. Hall; J. Broadbridge, E. Chang; P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, S. Roberts, D. Hall

1st Bn. Middlesex Regt. The S.R. bles Open. First, Capt. Trever. (b) event was won by the 4th Sub- second, Super. Thompson. Walkingmarine Flotilla R. Rifle Club: The up Open.-First, Lt. Ashby, second,

At the conclusion of the meeting Col. N. M. S. Irwin, p.s.o., M.c., very kindly presented the prizes to the various prize winners.

Before Major Murray called upon Col. Irwin to give away the prizes, he thanked Col. Irwin on behalf of the Council and members of the Association for very kindly consenting to become the President.

After the prize-giving Col. Irwin ranged for that day and thanked the the work he had put into him for the work he had put into it. Major Murray then called for three cheers for Col. Irwin.

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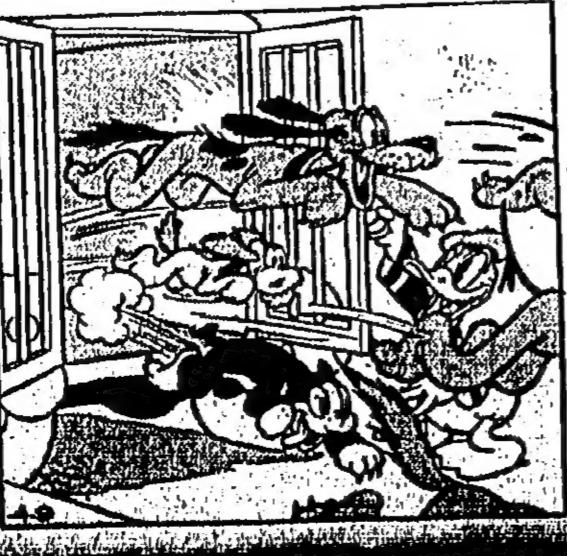


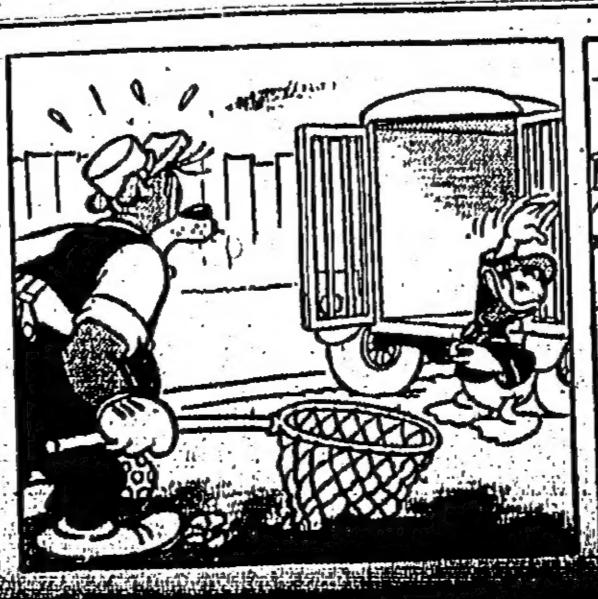
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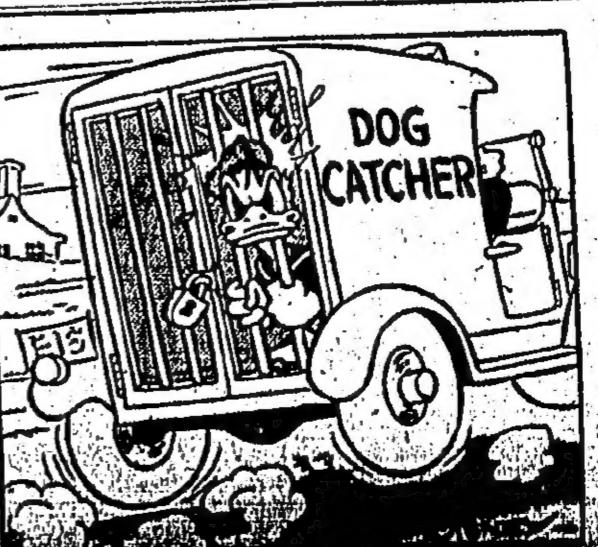
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DONALD DUCK A Bone To Pick With Donald By Walt Disney









DONALD DUCK

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MOMENTPAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE Metro Goldwyn-Mayer

PRECEDING CHAPTERS: Wade Rawline, novelie roughing it on the Pacific Count is stranded when his rickety old car falls into a ravine. At the Kilbourne home he is taken for a tramp and as Mrs. Kithourns has a habit of taking in tramps, he in engaged as chauffour no fore he can explain matters. The family is so unusual, he decides to stay for the copy it will furnich. At a dinner party Minerus
Harlan, the senator's daughter
thinks he is a guest and to his
horror as well as the Kilbournes,
he cannot escape taking her in
to dinner. He makes a great impression on the senator, also,

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It was unusually quiet at the Kil-bourne breakfast table the next morning. Even Marian was silent. The dinner had been so fantastic even for one in their house — that termined to speak to you. You'll none of them felt equal to talking have to talk to her.

ahend and carrying a tray. He did not look at anyone, he did not Kilbournes was made on such short neak.

"Have you taken to walking in notice it might be called im-

"Have you taken to walking in your sleep, Grosvenor?" asked promptu.

to notify the butler when there are

to what I was when I was taken in here. It would be rather awk-ward, wouldn't it, if Senator Harlan were to know you had permitted a tramp to dine with him on an equal footing—especially after what he said last night about

"He won't find out Because you're going to get out of town." "Just a minute, Mr. Kilbourne. Once I leave this house, I am fren to go wherever I like. I have no intention, whatsoever, of leaving this community. I like it,-for one thing it is so amusing.".

The telephone rang.
"I'll take it," said Mr. Kilbourne gruffly. "Hello?—Rawlins- Who's calling?—Oh good morning, just a minute." He put his hand over

the mouth-piece and said to Wade:
"It's Miss Harlan."
"You'd better tell her I'm not here—that I've left—or why not be truthful and say you have thrown

Mr. Kilbourne looked dazed. He shook his head and extended the phone to Wade. "I can't tell her that. She's de-

Grosvenor entered, his head held | Wade took the phone. He thanked higher than usual, staring straight the for asking him to meet her at the ahead and carrying a tray. He did

"Oh, it is most kind of your He moved calmly on, as if she had not spoken. Mrs. Kilbourne and I would enjoy having another asked kindly if something had disturbed him. He stopped for a moment.

It is high kind of your and I would enjoy having another talk with him, but I really don't know whether or not I can make know whether or not I can make it. I think Mr. Kilbourne has other "I believe, madam, it is customary plans for me-I may be leaving



"But we're not guests," said Mrs. | over Wade's shoulder now, was Kilbourne, reassuringly. "You whispering to him nervously, tellhaven't forgotten that we live here, ing him of course he must accept

have you?" "I was not speaking of the family, madam. I mean the real guest was saying in the phone. "Some -who phoned down an order for other time I hope we can see each this breakfast a few minutes ago." other, but I can't say just when. "Guest? Who?" asked Mr. Kil- About that bond issue-what more

said Mrs. Kilbourne. "I thought -probably you know much more Aunt Sophia left last month, didn't than I do. But what I said about "It was a man and he said he is for it, still stands."

was in the blue room," said Gros-

"The dear child is right," said was just a tentative suggestion Mr. her mother. "Whoever he is, he Kilbourne made. I'm sure he won't may be hungry. He wouldn't have begrudge me a little time at the asked for breakfast if he wasn't, club."

Grosvonor." ian said it was probably someone nervous. who had a hang-over from the everyone had left. Jerry said it face.

"How do we know any orva Harlan and she'd disguised you?" asked Marian. party. Kane said he was sure her voice to sound like a man. Mr.
Kilbourne said he intended to find
out who had had the effrontery to sleep, uninvited and unannounced goes too far. He is in such a rage in his house. He rose from the he might do anything."

by one the family followed him. opened and Mr. Kilbourne came out. He was beaming. He spoke door when it opened and Grosvenor, and he spoke sharply.

In the tray, came out. His eyes looked wild. He was so angry that he seemed to be speaking only by Without a word to the headles. a great effort of the will.

ting up in bed—telling me where at each other in amazement and to put the tray in the most condescending manner — saying he wanted the newspaper, please."

Mr. Kilbourne did not stand on formality. He flung open the door formality. He flung open the door

he had entered the room. pleasantly. "Won't you come in?" and turned her face up to his.
"I am in. What I want to know "Emily," he said, "I want to g "Good morning" said Rawilns, is what the blazes you are in here on record as saying your theory as for? Isn't it enough that last night regards tramps is vindicated brilyou made sport of us all- and liantly." probably rulned me in the bargain? "Then, it's all right," asked Jerry Well, it's more than enough for throwing Wade out?" me. Now you get out of that bed, get into your clothes and get out."

Wade answered. forced into a predicament which room doesn't suit him, he can have it was to you. Grosvenor sent me cially for him, according to his liking, I'll build a room espoint the reception room on an er rand and Miss Harlan thought I specifications." was a guest. I am not one to shift blame, especially on a woman, but it was all a mistake. I could she said. "Glad you see it, even not help what happened. I have at this late hour, Dad. I'm going

"That was last night. This is another day."

"Right. That is why I am hore. play golf with Minerva." Naturally, I can't go back to boing "Right as rain-is it?" said Jerry duced to your friends as a guest. breath, as she hurriedly left the Therefore to be legical-I munt room. continue to be your guest."

Logic, my syst I say you are to get out of here, immediately." "Of course you know that leaves mo no alterative but to go back

the invitation.

"Good morning, Senator" Wade do you want to know? I'll admit "Now let me see if I can guess," I don't know the details very well it's being all right if Mr. Kilbourne

Mr. Kilbourne was beyond words now, but he held out his hands in "Did he say he wanted his eggs a supplicating gesture before Wade. and everything cold?" asked "You've won me over-you and your daughter," said Wade: "It.

now would he? Take it right up. The family, waiting outside, was tense. Anxiety was blended with

Then the conjectures began, Mar- curlosity. Jerry especially seemed "What is Dad doing to him?" she asked, a strained look on her

"How do we know any more than table and went up the stairs. One But she did not go in. The door

"It's Rawlins!" he gasped. "Sit- ered family, he stared down the and slammed it behind him when of a pause, its effectiveness in sus-He put his arm around his wife

"Emily," he said, "I want to go

"Whatever put that craxy notion It was not without dignity that in your head, daughter? Right? "Mr. Kilbourne, last night I was Wade stays right here. If the blue

Marian let out e whistle. "I knew he would be a wow." nover been so uncomfortable in my up right now and turn handsprings for him."

"You stay away. He's going to the club to meet the senator and your chauffour, after being intro- bitterly. But she said it under her

(To be Continued.)



BAG M.P.'s LETTER

travelled a couple of hundred miles home at once." or so to his constituency at the Apart, however, from such quaint Seeking Work

and addressing meetings is com- such as that only a short time ago letters received.

paratively easy, but what worries when Mr. Eden resigned, a huge flood. He also gets no them mostly is the enormous size of of telegrams and letters pours into the also gets numerous letters from their correspondence. As the aver- Westminster from thousands of societies with axes to grind, and age M.P. is not in the position to people all over the country who felt ties if he does not do as "come that the burne mail he passives antalla keenly on the matter, and who manded" Such letters and their ing the huge mail he receives entails wished their representatives to vote manded." Such letters find their an enormous amount of work. It is a certain way when the division took way into his very capacious wastesaid that even the ordinary back place. bencher receives between three and four thousand letters a year, and Real Grievances that a few of the leading politicians have a mail bag ranging between 10,000 and 20,000 communications.

Many Types

form of government, for even the matters are altered. taken in Parliament.

Of course, there is one thing bet- make an M.P. feel that after all his ter than writing to an M.P., and that is actually seeing him. A glance at There are scores of visitors, some present from motives of curiosity, but the great majority are on busirevealing glimpse of just the type ly, and is interviewing members with tomatoes.

write to their M.P.s about it." Some The woman did neither. She sat mess.

people it seems, must have a mania down on one of her suitenses and "Is-it old or new?" the official 25 Anyone must be glad to show every member of the House of Lords. consuming the lot. He wrote 1,370 cards in all, on each being 90 words, so that the writer penned no fewer than 123,000 words trying to justify to an unimaginative It was in London that I once over 32 It's ruin, of course to stop the altogether.

Power of Suggestion

to pass this message on until the restored to its owner, to participate in slaughter."

he was literally inundated, with fixed inside her clothes, and worn my noo silk stepin's kinda cutel" cards from the Spinsters. Pensions "next her skin" day and night. God

SOME people have the impression Association, its members reminding job is really worth while. It has that the job of M.P. is a com- him as frequently as possible of the been truly said that an M.P. is more tortable little sinecure, with a hand-importance of dealing with the and more becoming a social worker tortable little sinecure, with a hand-importance of dealing with the and more becoming a social worker. some salary of £600 a year—and question of pensions for spinsters, in the service of the State and his Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, M.P. constituency. If time permitted he

their work each year becomes more asked by their constituents to value church bazaars, exhibitions, and so their work each year becomes been and sell family heirlooms; get ple- on, for the number of requests he and more exhausting. It has been and sell family heirlooms; get ple- on, for the number of requests he said that after an M.P. has attended tures hung in the National Gallery; receives is legion. But he finds that said that after an M.F. has accounted tures hung in the Mational Gallery, receives is legion. But he finds that to his correspondence for three or approach a wealthy lady "for a few he can more profitably spend time four hours every morning, occupied pounds to keep the village choir in investigating all kinds of pension his seat in the House all the after- going"; and "Get hold of 'Johnnie' enquiries, unemployment benefit, noon until perhaps 10 or 11 at night, somewhere in London, and send him housing problems, and so on.

or so to his constituency at the Apart, however, from such quantity week-end, addressed a couple of requests as these and the importunities, and attended one or two ties of cranks, most of the letters to the heart of some man unemploy-end to the heart of some man unemploy-end to the heart of some man unemploy-end that they can be answered and the situation for him. Requests for an requests of the writers granted or the debates all right, incruited into. In cases of crises,

Often a letter sent to an M.P. them.

some say in influencing the decisions and others in which the most human ployment bureau, and house agent and poignant stories are related that to his flock."

nothing much to do for its the case, for East Fife, not long back said that could quite easily fill in all his time exactly the opposite is the case, for East Fife, not long back said that could quite easily fill in all his time and old hands at Westminster declare he knows of M.P.s who have been opening such social functions as and old hands at Westminster declare he knows of M.P.s who have been opening such social functions.

As a matter of fact Miles all right, inquired into. In cases of crises, are among the most numerous of the

are very large, too, and although he may be willing in spirit it is impossible for him to respond to all of

reveals some real grievance on the All kinds of trades and professions part of a family or person in his approach him asking that their point constituency. It may be that of view on certain social questions bureaucracy has been too over-shall be considered and put forward Certainly nowadays the majority riding, and sometimes in cases like in Parliament; certain sections of of people have taken to heart the this after the member has made the community ask him to use his slogan which we so frequently hear: enquiries he is able to bring the case influence to have tariffs imposed, "Write to your M.P. about it." This forward in the House of Commons. while others request taxes to be feature of Britain's national life is a If fight is on the side of the taken off-truly, as one member remarkable tribute to our democratic aggrieved one it is not long before says, if an M.P. is to satisfy his humblest voter feels he can have Perhaps it is such letters as these "godfather, counsellor, adviser, em-

C. Leslie Johnstone

the Outer Lobby on any day that the House is sitting will supply a "Have You Anything To Declare?"

ness of the first importance to them. the queerest dutiable article in all An awkward piece of luggage

for writing. A man who gave nel- began to eat. One, two, three, and finally snapped. "Old, very old," ther name nor address, but who lives she was beginning the fourth when was the reply, and at long last the 26 It's funny, but the farmer's wife in the N.W.1 district of London, last I had to go off after my own luggage, barrel got its chalk mark. Christmas sent a message written in leaving unsolved the question whehis own hand to every M.P. and ther she won a complete victory by

Surrey, with peace as the theme, was only after innumerable such paid up if I had been caught." The card asked members to say to questions, and with many official

One has suffered at the hands of the law, as she is convinced, unjust- containing about fifteen pounds of once at Shanghai was a wooden The possessor was a stout Eurasian and livers" for the pathological to review her case; some patient woman in a shabby fur coat and a laboratory of his hospital! The of peace; public men are there in the interests of their Councils; and business men are anxious to submit in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. Apparently—one sus- be hacked open, to the perturbation in progress. suggestions to prominent members of the how sould not be assent without averaged that the perturbation in the bears no relation to the bull-Such a visit is illuminating as to payment of a fine. "Pay the fine or less, and assured everybody that 22 An aid to coolness in a game? the innumerable types of people who leave the tomatoes."

The write to their M De about 14 is a second and a second everybody that the second everybody the second everybody that the second everybody that the second everybody everyb

The more we see and hear of our fellow-mortals on such occasions, 30 Putting in order for what is the more do we marvel at the com-Besides me was an Englishman parative leniency of "The Customs." and extremely suspicious Russian heard the remark of one wellofficial the innocence of a Timest dressed woman to her companion. "I crossword puzzle book. Was it in didn't declare it-yards and yards of Another anonymous Christmas cyphor? Did it serve a military pur- it, my dear, and the embroideries card every M.P. received came from pose? What was the use of it? It too. But, of course, I would have

their friends, "Peace be with you," frowns and headshakings, that the The Customs shed is indeed a test whenever opportunity permits, and offending volume was eventually of what stuff we are made of, and thought of peace "becomes so strong "One of the strangest, and prob- with the equanimity of the Americanthat it will be impossible for anyone ably most unnecessary, Customs who stood by while her most intimate evasions was that of an English-possessions were unceremoniously The Minister of Health could weigh woman who travelled across Siberia scattered round, and who merely his correspondence by the stone, for with little bundles of flower bulbs drawled Well, I guess he floures

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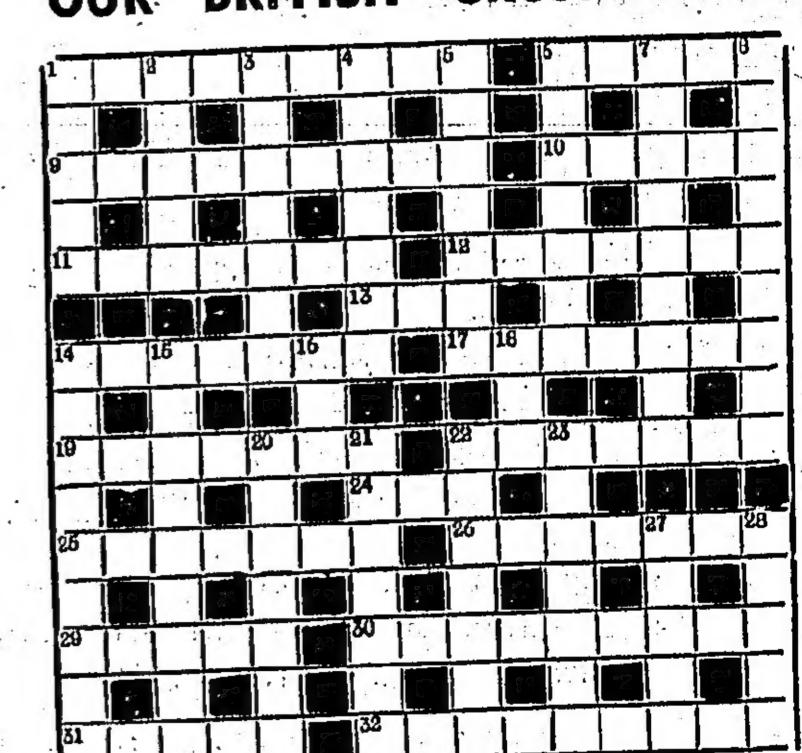
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9 Rioters are sometimes carried away by it (0). 10 Take the place, without right, of him who's left (6).

29 Its fall we are told, helped the rise of scientific knowledge (5). nearly all Scottish spirit (9). 31 A change of heart in Asia (5). flow of a race (9).

DOWN 1 Has in numbers a profound cleavage (5). 2 Raiment of sober materials (5). 3 The first part of this cattle food might make a 19 across (7).

4 It sells refreshment for private consumption (7). 5 Shows how a mere lad can become of value (7). O'This idle fellow would grow by losing his third letter (7). 7 Epithet for a hard time of thin

8 What the good, forger may get but is not granted for his work

14 A filer, and a swimmer, make a creeper (9). 16 What the fresh health resort started for its clients' perusal

16 This foreign king is in Detroit

18 It takes the place of the decanted port (3). 20 Must refer to the biggest of the big noises (7). 21 Hardly the correct colour for

even smooth pastry, surely (7). 22 It may constitute a rum code 27 Even this country starts to take up weapons (7).

27 A part of the church I like (5). 28 This stone is rocky to the touch YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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from the sparks. The workman was piercing a east-tron block 10 inches thick with an oxy-acetylene lance. It took him five seconds.



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Shanghai Bankers Make Prediction

Shanghai, May 17. After the nationalist currency had closed at noon to-day at 10 7/8 against sterling and 22 1/2 against U.S. dollars, local bankers predicted a further slump unless the Hankow Government speedily rallies to their assistance with larger weekly exchange allotments.

However, most of them express the belief that the Central Bank will further restrict the allotments and that the contral Bank will further north-west, and released over 30 explosives. After the nationalist currency

ther restrict the allotments and that further north-west, and released the exchange rate will continue to over 30 explosives.

£200,000 and £250,000. Also they say that the restriction Min River.—Central News. of the luxury commodities will probably result in a bigger exchange being made available for the impor-

ters' necessities. They predict between 20 and 30 per cent, price rises in Shanghai for all luxuries unless the Central Bank accepts the luxury imports exchange applications.-United Press.

SUFFOLK REMAINS AT AMOY

While news from Amoy is reassuring, and Kulangsu appears to be more or less normal, it is announced that H.M.S. Suffolk will remain at Amoy until further instructions, as a precautionary measure. Meanwhile H.M.S. Diana has gone

from Amoy to Swatow, while H.M.S. Thracian has arrived at Amoy. H.M.S. Folkestone was due to leave Weihaiwei for Tsingtao yes-erday, and H.M.S. Lowestoft left Shanghai yesterday for Hongkong. It is understood that H.M.S. Dorsetshire is likely to remain in Hongkong until the inquiry into the death of Leading Seaman Dickinson has been concluded. Originally the Dorseishire was scheduled to sail for the North on May 20.

FRENCH AIRWOMAN OVERDUE

Paris, May 18. The French nirwoman, Mile. Dupeyron, who started from Oran on Sunday morning to fly to the Persian Gulf in an attempt to beat the airwomen's long distance record, is reported overdue.

Upon leaving Oran she had fuel on board for a flight of only 25 hours so that her non-arrival means she has

been forced down somewhere.

The French Air Minister, M. Guy
La Chambre, has already ordered a
search to be made and has also requested the co-operation of the Italian air stations in Tripoli.—Trans-Ocean.

IRON GUARD CHIEF CHARGED

Bucharest, May 17.

M. Codreanu, the ex-leader of the banned Iron Guards, who is at present serving a sentence for a minor offence, will be tried by a military tribunal early next week on charges of treason, sedition and rebellion.—

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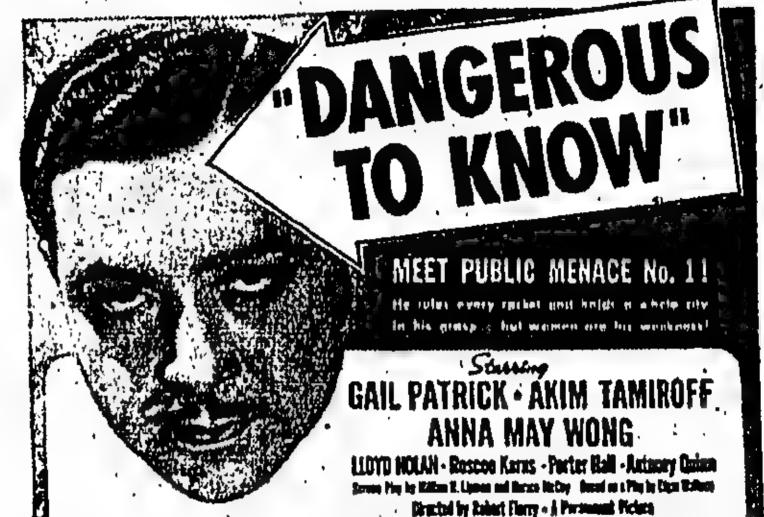
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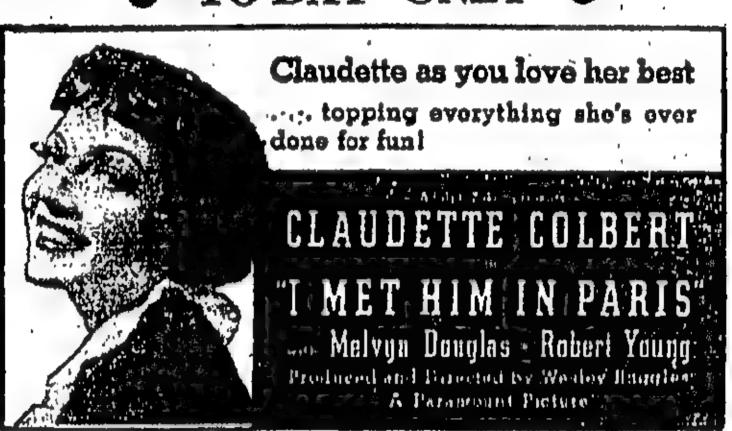
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Shanghai, May 17.

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A Domei report issued at 10.30 a.m. to-day states that Japanese artillery has intensified the bombardment of Hsuchow and the surrounding valley, following the arrival of mountain guns.

Meanwhile, a Japanese spokesman states that Japanese troops have succeeded in crossing the Kwei River six miles south of Suhsien, and are now advancing on Suhsien.

Japanese planes are incessantly bombing Chinese troop concentrations north-east of Hsuchow.—United Press.

Objective Is Hankow

Peiping, May 17. "Our objective is to annihilate the Ruomintang and to occupy Hankow," said a Japanese spokesman to-day.

He added that it was likely that Hsuchow would be occupied this week at the latest, since Japanese columns approaching from the west, east and south-west were the "doomed" city. The column approaching from the south-west was now within 12 miles-"almost artillery range"of Hsuchow.

It is understood that Japan's North China Army Headquarters are to be moved from Peiping to an undisclosed place in Shantung, General Terauchi, Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the North China forces, will soon move with his stuff --United Press.

Stubborn Resistance

Tokyo, May 18. Vanguard troops of the Japanese army advancing on Hauchow from the vicinity of Sinohsien clashed with the main body of Chinese troops outside Yaolu, a small town 15 kilometres south-west of Hauchow, at 5 o'clock' yesterday afternoon, it was

reported here to-day. From "pill-box" positions the Chinese are said to be offering stubborn resistance and flerce fighting is still in progress.

Japanese occupation of Hsuchow is expected within the next few days. (Continued on Page 5.,

Fog Delays Search For Lost Plane

Los Angeles, May 17. A pea-soup fog forced fliers to high Central News. altitudes and thwarted an exhaustive search, for the missing Lockheed transport plane, which has not been reported since 3 p.m. yesterday, when it took off with nine persons abourd and headed for St. Paul, Minnesota.

There is only the faintest hope that nny of the nine persons aboard have strvived. It is believed 'that the machine, which was to have been de- Peak, has reported to the police the Shantung and Hopel to help "recruit" are taking strict precautions at all ment, which had suggested that the livered to North-West Air Line Inc., loss of an electric clock, valued at the necessary labour, has crashed into the rugged Techa- \$50.

chapi Mountains. arduous search.—United Press.

CHINESE SUCCESS IN SHANSI

Japanese Retreat Towards Honan

Tungkwan, May 18. The Chinese general counteroffensive in Shansi province has met

reports received here. Wanchuan, Yungho, and a village to the south-west of Kuwo in southwest Shansi have all been retaken by the Chinese in their vengeful

Following the recapture of Yungho, the Chinese are now making preparations for a southward thrust on the

Japanese in Yunghsi. east of Chiehsien in south Shansi, Caude. the Chinese have reached the eastern outskirts of the city where a battle is reported to be in progress.

100 miles south of Talyuan, the on the grounded machines, Chinese recently staged a surprise destroying the entire fleet .attack on the Japanese at Chihchuen station on the Tatung-Pukow Rail-

In north Shansi, the Chinese forces have systematically destroyed the bridges on the highway near Hsinkow, 50 miles north of Talyuan, rendering Japanese communication

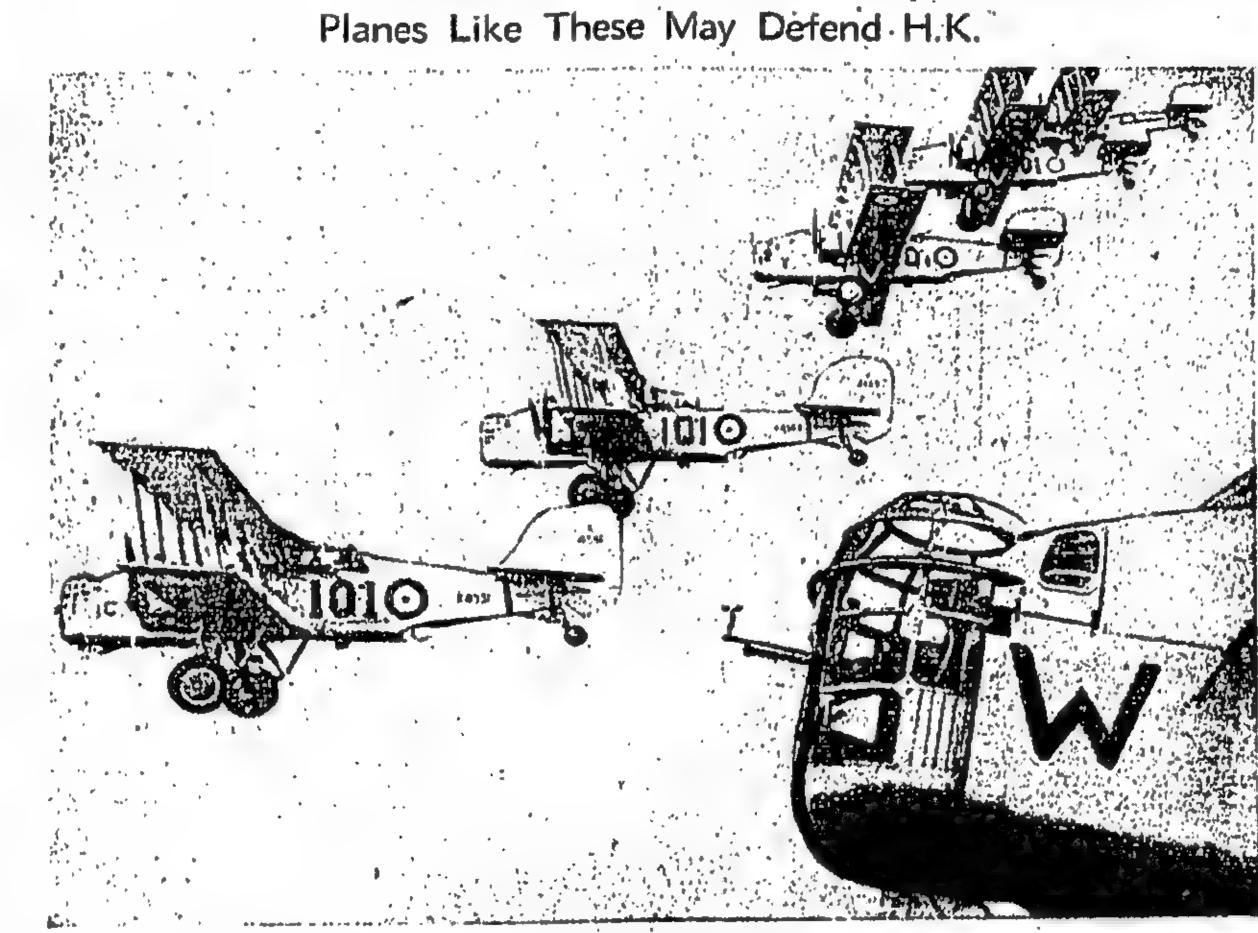
A column of Chinese troops is re-Sinking, west of Kuwo in south From N. China Shansi, while another is rapidly advancing on Kuchslen in north

Shansl. Hard-pressed by the Chinese Japanese force of about 10,000 men, including artillery, cavalry and infantry units, withdrew towards northern Honan a few days ago.-

ELECTRIC CLOCK THAT WENT!

Meanwhile, five hundred searchers bangles and money to the value of Chinese coolies to go to Manchukue, pended between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. on the ground are tramping along the \$57, the property of Wong Yung was The placards read: "Manchukue is a Important cities in Fukien were refugees' activities of the League of rough mountain side, making the reported stolen from room 202, Mee paradise. Why not go there?"— again bembarded by Japanese planes Nations would no doubt be discussed Chow Hotel, yesterday.

British Leaders At Significant S'hai Parley



INSURGENTS THREATEN VALENCIA

Two Main Forces Join At Corbalan

Hendaye, May 17. Insurgent forces have smashed Loyalists "Iron Ring" around Corbalan, northeast of Teruel, and have now succeeded in extending their line almost directly east and west of Teruel to Alcaldechivert.

The new drive has succeeded in uniting the two Insurgent forces operating east and west of the city with those operating Japanese warships in the water- 24. Dr. Hodza will then take the The total applications, it is expected, north and south, thus clearing the whole region along the road from Cedrillas to Borbalan.

The victory paves the way to with further successes, according to a concentrated drive on Valencia by the entire Insurgent forces. -United Press.

Madrid, May 17.

A communique claims that twelve Loyalist bombers, accompanied by pursuit planes, raided Meanwhile, in Yuncheng, north- the Insurgent aerodrome a

The raiders discovered twelve Fiat planes on the field. They In the vicinity of Linfen, about unloaded their cargoes of bombs Reuter Special.

Seeks Coolies

Labour Needed For Five-Year-Plan

Peiping, May 17. The Tsinan Correspondent of the Yungpao reports that the Manchukuo authorities have informed the Daldo Trust that 107,000 North China labourers are needed to carry on the Five Year Plan:

The Daido Company has requested Mr. M. G. Carruthers, of 353 The the Japanese Pacification Corps in

A leather belt, purse, pair of in the two provinces, exhorting and Wutsu. All shipping is sus-United Prest.

These are Overstrand bombers of the 101st Bombing Squadron, a fast, long-range machine with a gun-turret in the nose. Such as these may form part of the aerial defence force of Hongkong eventually, it is understood.

WARSHIPS. TREOP SHIPS OFF MACAO

Lead To Belief New Attacks Imminent

Macao. May 17. River since the present Sino-Japanese hostilities began can now be seen and reports from ments to postpone the municipal Chinese sources indicate that elections in certain communities till warships at the Ladrones 1s-

the several minor engagements during the last few months are believed Ocean. to be part of the Japanese programme to test the Chinese defences at the

various points.

If the recent attempted landings Plan To Aid various points. are any indication of the Japanese tactics, it is believed that invaders will attempt to occcupy Lappa Island, Refugees By Inner Harbour, where the Portuguese had at one time estates and gardens, and over which the Portuguese are believed to have some claim, while the other point near Macao that may possibly be attached is the coast near Tongka and Heung Chau, twenty miles north of the Portuguese colony. On the other hand it, is possible that the Japanese; will attempt to take Ngaimoon, the passage that goes up people who believe they might attempt to force the Bocca Tigris/Forts.

the possibility of a severe engagement sons. within the next few days.

Vigilance At Mouth Of Min River

Foochow, May 18. harbours at the mouth of the Min first meeting should be held at Evlan Placards are already being posted River, including Changmen, Melhua on July 6. (Continued on Page 5.)

SUDETEN PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Benes And Hodza In Conference

Prague, May 18. Hodza, the Czech Foreign Minister unnecessary. yesterday to discuss the problem of

situation. Contrary to the original arrange-

The Czech Minister in Paris, M. LOYALISTS AIRCRAFT HIT BACK lands. San Cho Island, and Osusky, is reported here to have in- seeking investment will find its way formed the French Government of by means of industrial loans Oververs are convinced that a determined attempt is about to be made by the Japanese to land forces that a discipline. Contrary that in the land forces that a credits and share issue participations into the natural channels.

The experience hitherto has shown that in the land in th made by the Japanese to land forces to the general expectation no interon this part of the China coast, and view took place between Dr. Hodza that it is likely that several places and Herr Konrad Henlein, the leader will be attacked simultaneously, while of the Sudeten Germans.—Trans-

BRITAIN AGREES TO U.S. PROPOSAL

London, May 17.

An answer was given in the House of Commons to-day re-Kongmoon, and there are some garding the American proposal for international action to deal of the city. The Japanese stormed with the problem of refugees the mountain slope in the face of Whatever their plans, the large driven from their homes for concentration of Japanese ships in driven from their homes for mit the Japanese used their bayonets, these waters might seem to indicate racial, religious or political rea- took the fort in a bloody fight and

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said Hauchow city.-Router, that more than thirty countries have now agreed to co-operate in the establishment of an inter-Governmental Committee, on the lines pro-The Chinese military authorities posed by the United States Govern-

> Mr. Butler thought the bearing of

RECOMMENDATIONS LIKELY TO BE GIVEN TO LONDON

Shanghai, May 18.

For the first time since the outbreak of war between China and Japan, Britain's navy, army and diplomatic leaders in the Far East have met in conference.

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commanderin-Chief of the China Squadron, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, and Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, are participating in the conference to be held to-day.

It is understood that a result of the conference will be that joint recommendations by the three British leaders will be forwarded to London.

FRENCH FINANCE SOUND

Plenty O. Money For investment

Paris. May 18. The fundamental change in the economic condition of France is reflected in the rapidity with which the latest National Defence Loan was oversubscribed. The widespread propaganda that was to have been President Benes received Dr. put into operation proved entirely

In the French official Gazette tothe Sudeten Germans. It is announced ay a notice will appear declaring ed at the same time that the Foreign the subscription list closed. The Affairs Committee of the Czech Par- amount of issue, as is well-known, The largest concentration of liament has been summoned for May was limited to 5,000,000,000 francs. ways leading up to the West opportunity to deliver his long ex- will exceed the issue by several pected report on the international milliards. This proves that there are immense reserves of capital

Both state and public institutions, however, are still in great need of there are at least seven troop-ships and over a dozen small 22, 29 and June 12. order that the repatriated capital

favour short term commitments. After the successful issue of the Defence Loan both shares and fixed interest securities markets were weak .- Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS PERSISTENT SHELLING Shanghal, May 18.

Hsuchowfu in an effort to level the announced the blg programme of Chinese defences around the city roads, schools, hospitals and steps to

day afternoon. The shelling started a few hours needs of national defence and to the after the Japanese occupied the Chi- promotion of Belgian foreign trade. nese fortifications on the top of -Trans-Occan. Pawanshan Mountain, six miles south

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-their guns in position to bombard Shows Big

SUN FO ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

Moscow, May 18. Mr. Sun Fo, the Chinese diplomat. has arrived and was received yesterday by M. Moronov, head of the Far Eastern Department of the Foreign Ministry.-- Reuter. Withor Stop Press National

Page 12.) ;:

The exact subject of the discus-

sions is undisclosed. In the meantime, British authori-ties here are still awaiting Japanese replies to protests at the selzure of the s.s. Tung Wo, the Wilkinson incident, and also enother protest, the subject of which is not disclosed. ' It is understood that prompt replies were demanded to each of the three protests.—United Press.

BELGIAN POLICY OUTLINED

M. Paul Spaak Tells Of Programme To Spread Work

Brussels, May 18. M. Paul Spaak, the new Belglan Prime Minister, read out his eagerly awaited Government declaration to the Chamber and Senate resterday. He began by making a profession of faith in democracy which, however,

was in need of drastic reforms. He then proceeded to announce the revision of the Belgian constitution. He promised to do his utmost to meet the cultural wishes of the Flemishand Wallone peoples and to restore the equilibrium of the National Budget by adoption of five measures, namely:

Introduction of the National emergency tax and increase of the import Inauguration of a National

campaign to combat fraudulent financial deals: An economy drive; Creation of a system of State

supervision of finance; 🦡 Adoption to the 1939 budget before

the end-of this year, As regards the economic policy of the new Government, it would be The Japanese are keeping up a carried out under the slogan "work steady artillery bombardment of is the only solution." He then walls, according to Japanese reports. revive the shipbuilding trade. The The bombardment has been going on necessary means will be obtained uninterruptedly since 3 p.m. yester- through loans. The new Government will also devote its attention to the

Revenue Loss

the London, May 17, Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £72;" 008,918, ; compared with #279,195,089.

a year ago. 🗈 "Potol expenditure, less self-balancing items, is a C111,479,000 compared with £102,914,068 at the corresponding date of 1987, British Wireless

Four Years. For Fraud

Torbor And Company Manager Cheated Bank For Years

Pleading guilty to six charges of forgery and fraud, U Chan-jong, 33, manager of Torbor and Company, was sentenced to four years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The charges against accused were forgery of delivery orders on the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., issued to him by the Chartered Bank, and obtaining goods by virtue of these forged docu-

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. who was instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, asked the Court to take into consideration 76 other similar offences which, he said, formed a series of transactions involving about £7,000. The money had completely gone and there was no hope of re-

The case, continued Counsel, might seem at first sight to have no redeeming features at all but there were matters which His Lordship should take into consideration as being in accused's favour. Accused was born and educated in Hongkong and had lived in the Colony all his life. From school he joined his uncle as a ship broker but on the death of the latter he and a Mr. Lo formed Torbor and Company. Mr. Lo, who supplied the capital, died shortly after the business was started, sometime in 1931, and since then accused had carried on with very little or no capital.

SERIES OF MISFORTUNES

He had a series of misfortunes in connection with the business. To begin with in 1932 there were certain thefts from one of the godowns, and necused was held liable for the loss, amounting to about \$4,000, in a test case at the Summary Court. In 1933, he was swindled by one of the dealers to the extent of \$3,000, and it was this very swindle that suggested to him the methods which he subsequently adopted to perpetrate the The method was simple: necused would send for goods which were held in the godown against certain bills drawn upon him and there was no question of his taking the goods until he made good the liabilities on the bills. Accused would be supplied with a book of delivery orders and it would be up to him to fill in the amount of goods he required and for which he was prepared to pay. After filling in the particulars, accused would take the order to the Chartered Bank, which would then endorse k. It was this form of particulars which resulted in accused himself being swindled in The dealer in question made out an order for two cases of goods, took it to the Bank, and later altered the figure to six, thereby causing ac-

cused to lose about \$3,000. Continuing, Counsel said that it was then accused learned of the simplicity of the method, which he made use of in the years following. In 1933 and 1934, he committed five or six offences, but those he paid up eventually. Things went on like these and the years, 1935 and 1936, proved to be disastrous to him positive exchange fluctuated so rapidly. He suffered losses amounting to £4,000, and at the beginning, in order to meet these losses, he resorted to

As a result, further losses were frauds. incurred and apart from losses in exchange accused also suffered loss of £1,500 owing to late delivery of goods. Having no way to turn for capital, accused continued to employ these methods in order to meet his liabilities.

NO STRICT CHECK

"The simplicity of the method," continued Counsel, "formed no excuse of course but I think it does stand in his favour that this is not the kind of case in which a man deliberately employed his ingenuity at a criminal direction. It was a perfectly simple method and, although one cannot blame the Godown Company, there can be no denying the fact that had there been a check the frauds would have come to light earlier."

Throughout the proceedings, went on Mr. D'Almada, accused always held the hope that he would be able to pay back the Bank.

"It cannot be said," concluded Counsel, "that these ill-gotten gains were made use of by him for his benefit. It was a combination of unfortunate circumstances. I hope your Lordship will impose a comparatively light sentence, in view of the fact that his future is ruined as far as a business career is concerned, and that he has to start life anew after he has completed his punishment."

TAKES SEVERE VIEW

have listened to all that Mr. In their ascent. pectable member of society, you lower slopes are difficult but the were all the time deliberately engaged | route is possible,

been criminally minded during these except for some sore throats,years he could have obtained some £10,000 and made away with it. His Lordship (to prisoner): It may

be slightly in your favour that you are not a big enough man to be a thoroughly good criminal, but I must bear in mind that you have pleaded guilty to six charges and you have asked for 76 others to be taken into consideration. I find very little in your favour though I cannot resist very much earlier. I shall be failing Eucharistic Congress in Budapest. in my duty to the public if I do not] and that sentence is four years' hard O'Dohorty, Archbishop of Manila,labour on each count, concurrent.



WHEN one is young there is always the temptation to do everything at the last moment—even to buying clothes. older-and more difficult-our become, we have learned by experience that it is best to have something ready in the

That is why I have chosen to-day a warm weather coat and dress, suitable for a matronly figure—just in case the weather sets fair for Easter.

This is how I reasoned it out; when a woman begins to feel conscious that she is outsize she hates to be parted from her coat. Hence the graceful long coat from Pontings

in the sketch. It is made in satin back marocain—a lovely hanging material and slimming as

The coat is cut on good tailored lines, with scalloped revers and a single button

for you to choose from. The first one is my favourite; it is so crepe with a delightful all-over pattern of All the tunes from SNOWINTE & THE 7 DWARFS. tiny florets on a dark ground. An inset vestee of beige softens the V-neck-line and it has a back tie waist belt.

Quite summery-looking, youthful and practical!

Next, one of the same material as the coat-satin back marocain, well cut with nice fullness in the skirt and the same

scalloped effect on the long V-necked bodice. What I call a nice Sunday morning outfit. Finally, I could not resist a spotted frock—white spots about the size of a pea F1059—Me, Myself & I. F.T. at the neck and a bow of the self material. OUR SUPPLY OF THESE RECORDS IS LIMITED SO CALL EARLY. Spots are so fresh and trim-looking, no wonder they are a popular fashion.

Grace

Reduce Waists

A ODERN girls" were

carriage the other day. I was the only woman in the compartment, and, as obviously I am not what they would describe as a "modern girl," they took no notice of me and aired all their grievances. They were most annoyed about the

up" they put on their faces. They also objected to girls destroying their natural charms by the use Another thing they resented was that, according to them, modern girls men flighty, extravagant and hard-

hearted. I longed to tell the four young men about the heroic, charming, unselfish and naturally pretty modern girls I

Burely these men should realise that there has always been the brilliant, brittle, selfish type of woman in all

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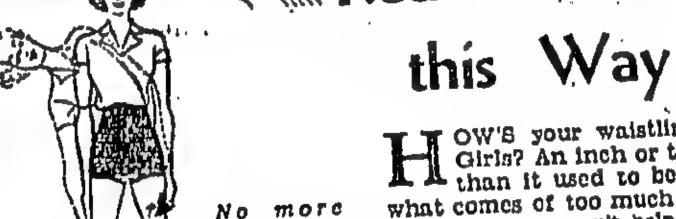
Kalimpong, May 17. The British Mount Everest expedi-Passing sentence, His Lordship said: | tion has now established Camp No. 3

D'Almada has been able to find to Mr. Francis Smythe and Mr. Eric urge in your favour. What does Shipton, leaders of the expedition, seem clear, however, is that for some who have reconnoitred the route five years, while posing as a res- above Camp No. 3 report that the

Cold, windy weather is hindering Mr. D'Almada: If defendant had the expedition, but the party is fit

POPE GRANTS AUDIENCES

Castel Gandolfo, May 17. His Holiness the Pope has granted the conclusion that a stricter check six successive private audiences to would have disclosed these frauds various prelates en route to the Included in those who were reimpose a severe sentence on you ceived by the Pope was Monsigner United Pross.



toorry if you

try this way

when I think of Sheila who had tea

car, and holds a post of responsibility

in connection with the care of women

and girls who appear in the Courts.

She is modern enough. She drives a

It took me six months to get her to

spare a Sunday afternoon for her own

enjoyment. Her week-ends are spent in

bringing joy to her parents, and help-

ing them with their business. She

often brings home with her some waif

badly needing sca-nir and the home-

life, lack of which has brought them

Good Samaritan

ity of the modern married woman,

they think of the woman whose hori-

zon is bounded by bridge, light novels.

and parties, who lightly flit through,

life shirking all responsibility, but

these women are in the minority to-

I think of Helen, who is a young

married woman and very smart in-

deed. She is childless, but never with-

out a family. Bbo invites all the

"lame dogs" among her many rela-

In case of sudden illness she is

nlways sent for, invense of death she

"sees to things." When a spinster

away thousands of Shellas and Helens.

round for a suitable home for her.

When people lament the frival-

into conflict with the law.

with me not long ago.

Girls? An inch or two larger A than it used to be? That's what comes of too much sitting. Of course, you can't help being tied to a desk, but you can do something to stop it spolling your figure. Try not to sit in one position for too long a

Be a bit of a "Fidgety Phil." Straighten up stretch and relax from. time to time.

Then, for your waist, add this exercise to the daily dozen. Stand upright, feet a little apart and hands loosely to your sides. Now bend over to the left, reaching down with your left hand as far as

Straighten up and repeat on the right side. Do each way alternately. about twenty times. It's splendid for a slender, supple waist. Of course, exercise along won't do it although it goes a long way towards reducing. You must study diet, too, and keep off heavy foods now that

pring is here. Walking also helps.

Grand Jury May Probe Car Business

Washington, May 17. A spokesman of the Department of and nephews who want a holiday, who Justice declared to-day that another are convalescing, or whose parents are Grand Jury investigation of the Affairs of three of the largest motor car manucacturers and their associated finance companies might be proposed for the very near future.

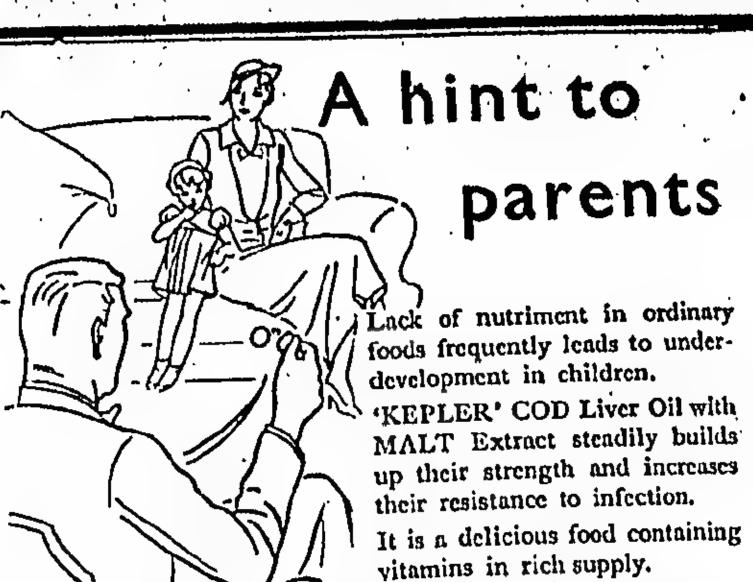
nunt is stranded, it is Helen who hunts The spokesman added that action Mischlevous, idle, modern, women might be taken because the companies had failed to revise certain there are, but there are plso hidden trade practices to the satisfaction of the Attorney General.

It will be recalled that a previous attempt to obtain indictments against the General Motors Corpora-tion, the Ford Company, and the Chrysler Corporation ended in a stalemate.

These companies have since made numerous proposals for a settlement by consent, but none of these have satisfied the Department of Justice.-Reuter.

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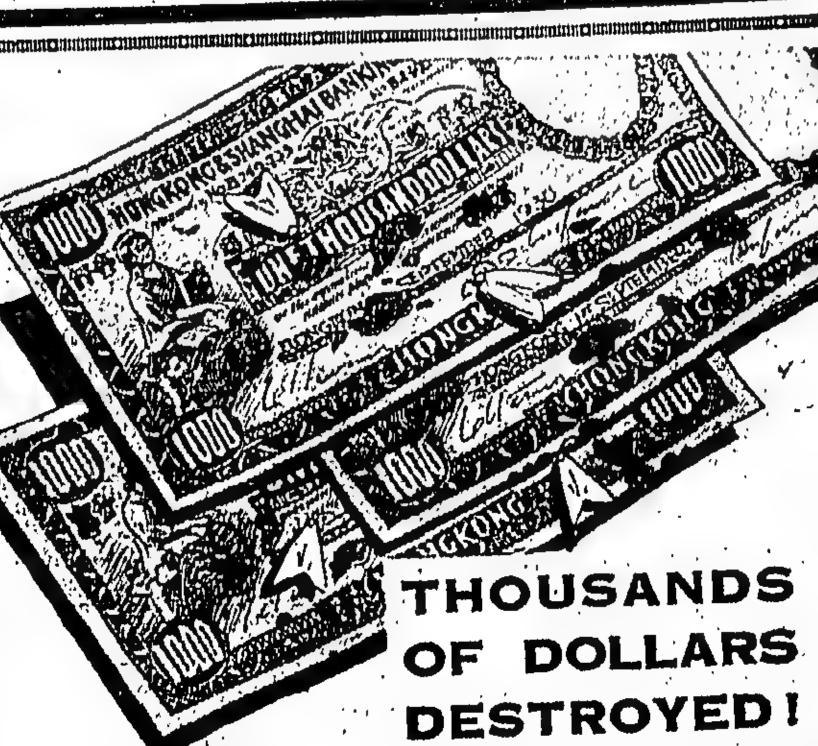
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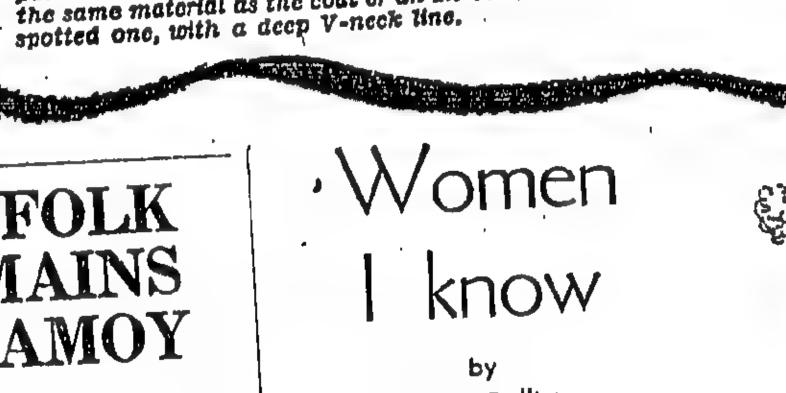
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AT AMOY Minnie Pallister While news from Amoy is reassuring, and Kulangsu appears to be being severely criticised by a group of four young more or less normal, it is announced that H.M.S. Suffolk will remain at Amoy until further instructions, us men who sat together in a railway a precautionary measure. Meanwhile H.M.S. Diana has gone

A graceful satin back marocain coat

with a choice of three frocks—one flower

patterned in uncrushable crepe; another in

the same material as the coat or an all-over.

Three

REMAINS

the North on May 20.

been postponed.

AIR DEBATE

ADJOURNED

The debate which was to have been

held in the House of Commons on

Thursday on Mr. Clement Attlee's

motion regarding Air Defence has

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville

Chamberlain, intended participating

in the debate, but he is suffering from

EVEREST

CLIMBERS

UNDER WAY

a mild attack of gout,-Reuter.

London, May 17.

to Choose from-

from Amoy to Swatow, while H.M.S. Thracian has arrived at Amoy. H.M.S. Folkestone was due to leave Weihalwei for Tsingtno yeserday, and H.M.S. Lowestoft left Shanghal yesterday for Hongkong. "flighty ways" of their girl friends. It is understood that H.M.S. Dorand talked about "the mess of makesetshire is likely to remain in Hong-

kong until the inquiry into the death of Leading Scaman Dickinson has been concluded. Originally of "loud" lipstick and rouge. Dorsetshire was scheduled to sail for

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JOURNALIST TO REMAIN AFTER BOMBINGS STARTED

Last Seen Riding Donkey Toward Lines of Action

Hankow, May 17.

HUMIDITY.

HIGHER

the east of the Bonins, and is rela-

tively low over China generally.

. Local forecast is: South winds,

MINORITY TO

ARGUE CASE

IN BRITAIN

THIS IS THE SECOND MISTAKE

FREIGHT CHARGES TO CALCUTTA

WILLIAMS THE COMPANY'S LOSING

YOURSELF TOGETHER

MONEY! YOU WILL HAVE TO PULL

YOU HAVE MADE ON THESE

Gradients are everywhere slight.

ture was 84 degrees.

Great anxiety is being felt regarding the safety Miss Iris Wilkinson, a New Zealand novelist and journalist.

She is the only foreign correspondent in Hsuchow, and was last seen last week, riding a donkey up a steep hill overlooking the battle front at Lienfanshan, east of Taierchwang and north of Pihsien.

Foreign journalists who evacuated Hsuchow last week and arrived in Hankow on Monday night, stated that trains were still running between Chengchow and Hsuchow five days ago, the journey taking four days.

Except for Chinese troops guarding | bridges and stations, the journalists saw no troop movements on either side of the railway.

It is learned from railway authorities that trains were still reaching Hsuchow yesterdny (Monday) morning, though intensive Japanese bombings from planes were constantly holding up traffle, while railway tracks and bridges were being re-

paired. The foreign journalists had narrow escape from death when the Garden Hotel, in which they were mum temperature being 90, with the staying prior to their evacuation, was minimum recording last night of ocmpletely demolished by Japanese 80. bombs on the day after their departure.-Reuter.

U.S. Naval Expansion Bill Becomes Law

moderate, fair to showery. Washington, May 17. President Roosevelt has signed the £231,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill. It provides, among other things, for the construction of four battleships of up to 45,000 tons.-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET

fresh support gilt-edged stocks were Germans in sending a special mission is at present unknown. dull and industrials were sagging, to London. although aviations and textiles were According to the Pesti Hirlap moderately resistant. Kaffirs pro- the two Hungarian Deputies in the vided about the only bright spot on Czech Parliament, Szuelloe and

HOPES FOR FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT FADE

But Paris Continues To Negotiate

Paris, May 17. Following a Cabinet meeting, Blondel, the French Charge d'Affaires at Rome, has been instructed to inform the Italian overseas stations. Government of the surprise left in French circles at Signor Benito Mussolini's speech in

However, the French Government is continuing its negotiations in Rome for a Franco-Italian agreement. It is doubtful, however, whether a fruitfu result will be achieved .- Reuter.

Underground Collision Worst Seen

Rescuers Work In Darkness

Humidity was high in Hongkong London, May 17. at 10 o'clock this morning, 81 per Not only two and a half hours cent, being registered. The temperaafter yesterday's disastrous collision on the London Under-Yesterday was very hot, the maxiground between Charing Cross and Temple Stations-the first serious accident on the Under-Half an inch of rain has fallen ground for many years-were during the past 24 hours, bringing the rescuers able to release all the total since January to 14.83 inches, as compared with an average of 16.56 injured from the wreckage, Six people were killed or subsequently died from injuries, and The Royal Observatory weather

report this morning states that pres- some forty others sure is highest over the Pacific to of varying severity. some forty others suffered injuries Rescue work by doctors and nurses summoned from nearby hospitals had to be carried out in total darkness,

relieved only by torchlight. The collision was caused by a district train on the Inner Circle running into the rear of a district train

bound for Barking. A statement was made in the ported overdue. House of Commons this afternoon by Budapest, May 18.

The London May 17.

The London Stock Exchange was quietly easier. Through lack of follow the example of the Sudeten quietly easier. Through lack of follow the example of the Sudeten quietly easier. Through lack of follow the example of the Sudeten quietly easier. Through lack of follow the example of the Sudeten quietly easier. Through lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the control of the Sudeten into the control of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of follow the example of the Sudeten into the cause of the accident, which lack of the sudeten into the cause of the accident within an nour of the control of the sudeten into the cause of the accident within an induction in the control of the sudeten into the cause of the accident within an induction in the cause of the cause of the accident within an induction in the cause of the accident within an induction in the cause of the accident within a sudeten induction in the cause of the accident within the cause of the accid

The number of dead and injured makes this the worst accident in the history of Underground rail-

change markets were featureless. Reoter Special.

to explain the case for self-interrupted until to-morrow, owing government for the Hungarian to the difficulty of removing the wreckage from the tunnel.—British Government.—Trans-Occan.

Inrough traffic will probably be interrupted until to-morrow, owing delivered to subscribers here to-day with pages 13 and 14 neatly torn out.

British Wireless.

Peiping, May 18.

Time Magazine for April 25. was delivered to subscribers here to-day with pages 13 and 14 neatly torn out.

British Wireless.

He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through

NIGHT STARVATION!

WHY DON'T YOU

TIRED, AND IF I DONT

GET PROMOTION, I CAN'T

SEND JACK TO

FRESH SQUADRONS OF R.A.F. PLANES BEING SENT EAST.

London, May 17.

Arrangements have been made for the despatch of Royal Air Force squadrons to Ceylon, Penang and other centres in the Far East.

This step is in accordance with the authorities in 1936 to provide an additional twelve squadrons for

Squadrons have already been sent to Singapore, Egypt and Kenya, and three additional squadrons, recently sent to Egypt, will be located at Ismalia, Helwan and Helipolois.—Reuter.

Because Hongkong at present has no adequate accommodation for R.A. The planes, it is thought improbable that any of the squadrons will be attached to this Station for the time

fully taxed with the machines from H.M.S. Engie. Although the landing Station at Kai Tak it is stated, is field at the new R.A.F. base at Kam Ling, in the New Territories, has been prepared, it is stated that no hangars have been erected there. It is believed that most of the twelve squadrons will be based on Malaya, British North Borneo and

Extensions to landing grounds and facilities are being made at 'Aden, Bahrein, Malta and Trincomalce,

FRENCH AIRWOMAN OVERDUE

Paris, Way 18.,

Gulf in an attempt to beat the air- Air Ministry and Industry, itself. women's long distance record, is re-

of the London Passenger Transport that her non-arrival means she has Board and officers of his own Minis- been forced down somewhere.

try, had visited the scene of the ac- The French Air Minister, M. Guy cident within an hour of the collision. La Chambre, has already ordered a cident within an hour of the collision.

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AND TIRED ALL DAY. HM

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YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS

REGULARLY-LAST THING

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and that dreadful

feeling of exhaus-

tion GUARD

AGAINST NIGHT

STARVATION

Debate Set

Labour Opposition Weakened

London, May 17. The 'Prime Minister's movements Powerful and fully-equipped Royal are still restricted by an attack of Air Force stations are being gout, and in consequence the debate constructed at Klung, Johore, and on the Opposition's motion on Air Sungel Patani, Kedah. The Kluang Defences, which would have been acrodrome is being constructed on a chief effect of the week in Parlia-1,000-acre, site near Klunng town- ment, has been postponed until next

> The character of the debate cannot fall to be affected by Ministerial changes announced last night, involving the resignation of Lord Swinton and the appointment of Sir Kingsley Wood to the Air Ministry.

Late last night 100 supporters of the Government tabled an amendment to the Labour motion in the following "The House assures the Government of its whole-hearted support in their efforts and determination to bring British air defences to the highest pitch of efficiency, but deprecates the suggestion of an inquiry into those defences as calculated The French airwoman, Mile, to interfere with and to hamper the Dupeyron, who started from Oran on speed and success which the House Sunday morning to fly to the Persian desires to secuer from both the

"This was followed by the withdrawal of an amendment previously the Minister for Transport, Dr. Leslie Upon leaving Oran she had fuel on supporters, including Mr. Winston Burgin, who, accompanied by officials board for a flight of only 25 hours so Churchill, which favoured the ap-

FORMER PRESIDENT IS DYING

Peiping, May 17. Mr. Tsao Kun, who was twice President of China between 1923 and 1926 and who was mooted as head of the new Provisional Government last autumn, is gravely ill. He is not expected to recover .-

United Press.



-decay-attacks teeth. Another-Pyorrhea-threat ans gums. This second enemy is so dangerous that 4 out of 3 people over 40 suffer from it. Merely brushing your teeth is but half the battle. Brush both teeth and gums with FOR-HAN'S and defeat both ene-mies. Forhan scontains a special gum-protecting ingredient found in no other toothpaste.

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Athlete's Foot



According to the Govern-ment Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the

adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot. Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under

arm or crotch of the legs. Most people who have 'Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, anti-

septics, salve or cintments seldom do any good. The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful. H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just

paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds. As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this

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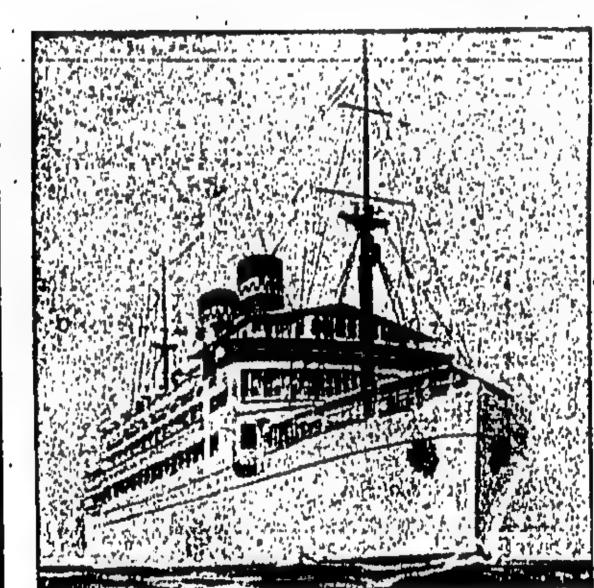
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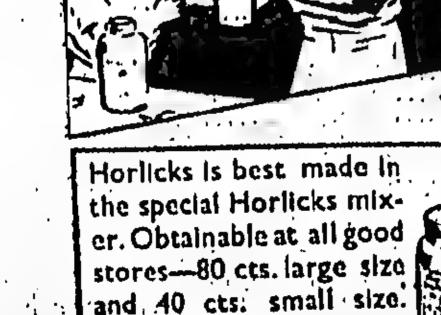


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Wells Autobiography Confiscated By Police

The Warsaw police have confiscated 20,000 copies of Mr. H. G. Wells's book "Experiment in Autobiography," which had been translated into Polish.

The grounds for the selzure, says United Press, are that the book "insulted the Catholic religion."

TRAM HITS MAN

Injuries to the right leg sustained by Leong On, 25, when he was knocked down by tram No. 8 near the Yuen On Wharf yesterday. He was later removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN PETER NORONHA, into of Ashley Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 28th day of March, 1938, mediately. State qualifications, re- must be submitted to the Comference and salary required to Box | missioner of Police on or before the 31st day of May, 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police, 18th May, 1938.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m.,

Quiet conditions prevailed during "Knowing about the syrens the day, and such enquiries as did enabled me to fix that," he said. "I come on the market indicated a disused to be a mumbler, but never inclination on the part of buyers to pay the listed rates.

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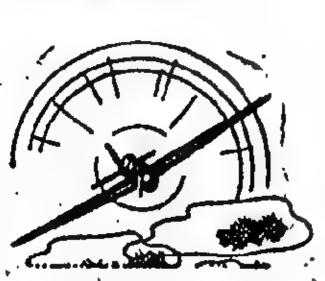
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"Yet I found I could pronounce the words fairly easily. I was amazed."

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Sin Kam-fung was admitted to the same hospital with injuries to the right ear caused when she was knocked down by a lorry driven by Lo Sam in Prince Edward Road.

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Siberia

Bucharest, May 17. M. Codreanu, the ex-leader of the banned Iron Guards, who is at present serving a sentence for a minor offence, will be tried by a military tribunal early next week on charges of treason, sedition and rebellion .--Reuter Special.

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The left wing of the Japanese

northern forces, which established a

semi-circular line round Hauchow.

Chinese Belittle Reports

The Japanese threat to stage a

small units to create disturbances

Lunghai Railway. In west Shantung they are still holding out against the

enemy in the outsidirts of Kinsiang

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The spokesman accused the Japan-

Attack On Yungcheng

Imminent

ese occupation, is expected since the

The Japanese guarding the city

city gates, and have blown up the

Chinese Recapture

Chuanchiao

north of Yungcheng yesterday.

Hsuchow, May 18.

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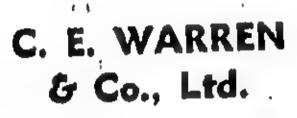
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WARSHIPS, TROOP SHIPS OFF MACAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

yesterday. At Kutlen, northwest of Fuklen, more than 10 civilians were wounded and 20 houses collapsed. further north-west, and released surrender immediately.—Domei.

over 30 explosives. Hniteng, west of Amoy, and Changpu, south of Changehow were also visited by Japanese planes yesterday. Only one Japanese warship is now

Min River.—Central News. Chinese Close Mamoi

Harbour

Hankow, May 18. from Foochow.—Central News.

West River Town Heavily Bombed

iny revealed that Shlubling, im- stock. portant town on the West River, was heavily bombed by a fleet of Japanese planes yesterday afternoon.

damaging one Asiatic Petroleum yesterday. Company's oil tanker.

killed and wounded. The wharf at Samshur was also were blown to pieces.—Central News.

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ber is May 26.	

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May	114%/114%		113%

Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

BOMBARDING JAPANESE **HSUCHOW**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese planes have dropped hand- | Rallway, only eight kilometres dis-Later, the raiders flew to Klenow, bills urging the Chinese soldiers to tant.

Chinese In Retreat

Tokyo, May 17. has been engaged in crossing the The highway leading to Hauchow Grand Canal since Monday night anchored outside the mouth of the from Pawangshan is now swarming preparatory to the final drive on Min River.—Central News. with Chinese troops in retrent from Hauchow, 32 kilometres distant, the Pawangshan, a report received here report concluded.-Domei, to-night stated.

Meanwhile the extreme right wing of the Japanese northern forces, which As a precaution, the Fuklen crossed the Yellow River and occupied authorities have closed the Mamoi Hotse, in southwestern Shantung, on harbour, 25 miles from the mouth of Saturday, continued a successful drive the Min River, according to a message south and took Knocheng, in northern Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the

To-day, this flank column swooped down on the Lunghal Railway east of Private advices received here to- captured a large amount of rolling Pukow Railway, in west. Shantung Moller; Caslana; Lilian Moller,

Chinese troops numbering close on the southern 50,000 at Suhslen. Two bombs exploded on Konghon section of the Tientsin-Hankow Rail- adequate to execute the encircling Road and the Shiuhing Wharf, while way, have been retreating towards plan effectively. Therefore, the the others fell into the river, Lingpl in north-eastern Anhwei since Japanese have been able only to send

The left wing of the Japanese along the Lunghai Railway. These, Another group of planes flew over northern forces is standing by on the however, have either been driven Molong Market near Samshul on the eastern bank of the Grand Canal in back or "mopped up" by the Chinese. terminus of the Conton-Samshui north-eastern Klangsu watching for Rollway, dropping seven bombs al- its opportunity to cross the Grand together. Twenty villagers were Canal in their drive towards Hauchow, 32 kilometres distant.

Information from the front says that bombed. Eleven men and women the reported retreat of General Li the Chinese army on the Hauchow north-west of Pengpu, and Yung- after the Japanese forces crossed the front, from Hsuchow to Kwelteh, has now been confirmed.

Rolling Stock Abandoned

Large quantities of rolling stock they are operating north of Talerwere abandoned on the Lunghai Rail- chwang with favourable results. way by Chinese troops taken by surprise by the swift Japanese move- ese military of circulating sensational ments against this important line, it and false claims regarding current is now revealed. It is recalled that the Chinese

armies in their retreat from the Peiping-Hankow and the Tientsin-Pukow Railways took with them almost all their rolling stocks. The rolling stock left behind on the

Lunghai Railway between Tangshan and Kwelteh totals 600 carriages, while 25 trains are stranded between Tangshan and Neihwang. Over 30 trains near the east station of Hsuchow and over 20 trains near the north station have been kept

standing by but they are now un- have closed the east, west and south uscable for the retreat as the Lunghai Railway has been cut at five points bridge at Tawangisi, west of the city.
by the Japanese forces, it is said.
Japanese troops defeated by the One Chinese train loaded with Chinese at Hullungisi and Hantackow ammunition and provisions was are continually arriving at Yungcaptured by the Japanese at a point cheng.—Central News.

seven kilometres west quelhwang. Close In On Hauchow

Meanwhile, the Japanese steel ring round Hsuchow has been further tightened, it was claimed. Part of the Japanese at Chuanchino, 25 column pushed toward Yutal on May Japanese southern forces have reach-kilometres south-west of Chuchow on 15. Heavy fighting in the outskirts ed Shihpali, 8 kilometres west of the south sector of the TientsinHsuchow, while the Japanese northern forces driving south from Kinsiang and Yutai in line with the lake
suddenly stormed the city and resuddenly stormed the city and re-103½/103½ 102½/102¼ region in western Shantung dispersed captured it, according to a belated with even greater violence the next kilometres north-east of Tangshan, Under the cover of darkness the and are driving on to the Lunghat Chinese stole near the city, and under sued.—Central News. The Last Notice Day for May kilometres north-east of Tangshan,

CHINESE, POISONED BY OPIUM, HOSPITALLED

Chan Say-ching, 29, married woman, of 11 School Street, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital She was suffering from opium

polsoning, believed to have been self administered.

HOLIDAY MAY 24

As May, 24 has been declared a public holiday, the Mercantile Marine Office will be closed all day. At the Harbour Department, the entry and clearance section will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and the junk office from 11 a.m. to noon.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

Hsuchow, strategic junction of the The following vessels are expected Lunghai Railway, was belittled by a to be in wireless touch with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Burgenland; Diamond; Forest The spokesman estimated that the Lanfang and cut the line between Japanese troops massed on both north Talping; Luso; Leesang; Corfu; Ping Lanfang and Nelhwang, where it and south sectors of the Tientsin- Wo: Wuchang; Minoo Maru; Alice and north Anhyel, are not more than

This force, he said, is obviously in- a barrage "dare-to-die" troops scaled At dawn the Japanese retreated in on easterly direction.-Central News.

Doihara Leading Attack Shanghai, May 17. General K. Dolhara, Japan's "Law-

rence of Manchurla", is personally Describing the general situation on leading the Japanese troops on the the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai advance on the Lunghai Rallway from fronts, the spokesman stated that Tsaochow, according to a statement north of the Hwal River the Chinese made by General Chen Chien to a are counter-attacking Mengcheng, on United Press correspondent.
the north bank of the Ko River, General Doihara assumed command

cheng, 40 kilometres south of the Yellow River,-United Press. Lunghai Line Cleared

Of Japanese

Hsuchow, May 18. The Lunghai Railway is now cleared of Japanese troops, according to information from the Chinese field headquarters.

During the engagement with the Japanese who succeeded in penetrating to Lichwang station, east of Tang-shan, from Yungcheng, 40 kilometres south of the railway on May 15, the Chinese troops inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and captured four A Chinese counter-attack on Yungtanks and seven armoured cars, it is cheng, 40 kilometres south of the Lunghai Railway, now under Japanrevealed.

On the same day Japanese escorted by several tanks, which appeared at Chinese routed the Japanese van-guard at Hullungtsi and Hantackow, Huangkow station, 20 kilometres east of Lichwang, were also driven away. A Japanese cavalry unit of 100 men

made an appearance at Neihwang, 136 kilometres west of Tangshan, yesterday morning, but was scattered. -Central News.

Chinese Evacuate Yutai Chengehow, May 18.

Military advices received here state that the Chinese evacuated Yutai in west Shantung on the night of May 16,

Reinforced by 1,000 men, equipped with 10 field guns and four tanks, the Japanese renewed their attacks



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HONGKONG **DECLARES WAR** ON DISEASE

ties immediately.

is already prevalent. And final- his future wife-Helena Augusta named to fill the post of Acting equal." ly, as has been pointed out be- Victoria—the eldest daughter of fore, wherever there is war the G.O.C. there is typhus. All of these things, as well as the ordinary run of ailments, Hongkong must tions did not always prove to be guard against this summer. a bed of roses, as for instance The fact is that by taking pre- in 1892, when he was serving cautions against one, the public as the Colonial Treasurer, he is protected to some extent was involved in blame when against the others. Hence the importance of the search for frequently makes its appearance cleanliness; for germs thrive in and does most terrible destruc-

press and the vernacular papers fortunates; and, incidentally, by the Director of Medical Services this service it will protect ithas reached many thousands of self. readers with his declaration of Is it too much to expect that war. But, in view of the serious- for the very poor, the beggar ness of the situation, the hope who gets his meals out of the must be expressed that the refuse can, and hungry children, campaign against diseases will there should be some provision not be allowed to stop there. made whereby a free daily The appeals must be repeated. ration can be issued? This is a Newspapers will play their part, wealthy Colony. It seems that it is certain; but an even wider such a suggestion as this-re system of advertising should quires only the momentum of be attempted. The people who original leadership to become a do not read the papers are those reality. How much safer would it is most necessary to reach. Hongkong people be from The average foreign reader epidemic if the street-sleeper knows enough to protect him- and the beggar and the shiftless self; the average Chinese reader n'er-do-well were out of the way is beginning to realise the ad- in clean camps, growing a little vantages of inoculation; but the food for themselves guarded poor people, the very ignorant, and rationed by the Government are at a disadvantage, and it is and some charitable organisaamong them that disease most tion!

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR HENRY

He Was A Brilliant Administrator Says History

By T. Paul Gregory

A, name that is familiar to all the older residents of the Colony is that of Sir Francis Henry May. His long career of over thirty years in Hongkong was remarkable inasmuch as he rose from a Cadet in the Civil Service to be Governor-a series of promotions unprecedented in the annals of Imperial methods-and, moreover, they attest the great value placed upon his ability by his superiors in the Colonial Office.

record behind him, the youth the years 1888 and 1889 were from November 1903 to October the attempt at his assassination. determined upon a career in the coolly destroyed by the clerk 1910. It was also whilst In fact, as the local press put it ON DISEASE

Hongkong is marching against disease. Recognising the threat of epidemic here this summer, greater than in ordinary times because of the presence of thousands of refugees and the constant of the first years of his Cadetship Mr. May increased his prestige sands of refugees and the constant of the first years of the Cantonese larger. In the collip destroyed by the clerk 1910. It was also whilst in lact, as the local press put it when he learned to his chagrin serving as Colonial Secretary in ovent chronicled in the history of the regime of Sir tory of the Colony created during the regime of Sir tory of the Colony created for the Governorship in the Colony created during the regime of Sir tory of the Colony created for the Governorship in the Colony created for the Governorship has efforts in running down the leak in the Colonial Treasury department, to Sir Everard im Thurn. He has proceeding in his sedanthal to Sir Everard im Thurn. 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He has proceed in the Colonial Treasury department, to Sir Everard im Thurn. He has proceed in the Colonial Treasury department, stant influx of these people from mastery of the Cantonese langu- 1895 he was made a member of the most fervent expression of near the Post Office a Chinese the war zone of China, the age, which rendered him an Director of Medical Services, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, has struck the first blow. It is by way of an of knowledge which was Superintendent of the Fire passed when the surprising and the regret and the sincerest wishes in European dress dashed through the lines of the Guard of those amongst whom he had through the lines of the Guard laboured so long for their future of Honour and rushing up to welfare. Scarcely had a year within three feet of the spread to the public to referred a tend of the Fire passed when the surprising and Governor, fired a revolver at appeal to the public to referred a tend of the Fire passed when the surprising and the bullet missed Simple to the public to referred a tend of the Council. Notwith-regret and the sincerest wishes in European dress dashed through the lines of the Guard of those amongst whom he had through the lines of the Guard of the secured thereby a fund tain Superintendent of Police, passed when the surprising and Governor, fired a revolver at appeal to the public to refer the first of the secured through the lines of the Guard of the Superintendent of Police, passed when the surprising and Governor, fired a revolver at appeal to the public to refer the first of the specific transfer the surprising the first of the surprising the first of the surprising the first of the surprising the surpris appeal to the public to safeguard to prove him in good stead Brigade and Governor of Vic- nouncement was made that Sir him. The bullet missed Sir itself against cholera that the in his later career in the toria Gaol, in each of which Henry was again to return to the Henry's head by about a foot capacities he revealed himself and Commander-in-Chief. The work of Lady May's chair. One as a man of unusual capabilities, and Commander-in-Chief. The work of Lady May's chair. One yesterday he makes the position by became Asting. yesterday he makes the position twenty-five, be became Acting- Captain clear. Briefly, his appeal may Assistant Registrar General. Police that he distinguish and was of course hailed with stable ran forward and with the be summarised as follows: Get A year later, in 1886, he served ed himself by his fear-much gratification in Hongkong, utmost courage and commendainoculated; keep clean; guard as Assistant Registrar General, less handling of the coolie riots In fact, as the South China Morn- ble promptitude flung himself food and water, eating utensils whilst in 1889 he was made arising out of the fear of the ing Post of July 4, 1912 stated: upon the would-be assassin and and clothing against infection; Secretary to the Board of which made Hongkong a rather at a time when a first hand was just in time; for the revolreport any case of suspected Examiners. In January 1890, dreaded name in the news knowledge of local affairs is of ver was fully loaded and the man cholera to the medical authori- he was nominated Colonial of the year 1894. It was just supreme importance. The rail- was determined to carry out his Secretary, and at the same time this demonstration of his effective enterprise, prospective deed. When later charged at also acted in the capacity of tive handling of the situation developments in the New Ter- the Police Station he made a This is an early start; but not also acted in the capacity too early. It is not necessary private secretary to the three to remind Hongkong people highest officials in the Colony at that cholera took over 1,000 that time, namely, the then lives last year; that smallpox Governor, Sir William Des lives last year; that smallpox Vocux, the Administrator Sir F. Created a Communication of St. Michael and Sir has claimed, and is claiming, Fleming and to the G.O.C., George, in the following year. even more in 1938. Meningitis Lieutenant General Sir G. Digby has made its appearance here, Barker, G.C.B. It was whilst too; and in South China cholera serving the latter that he met

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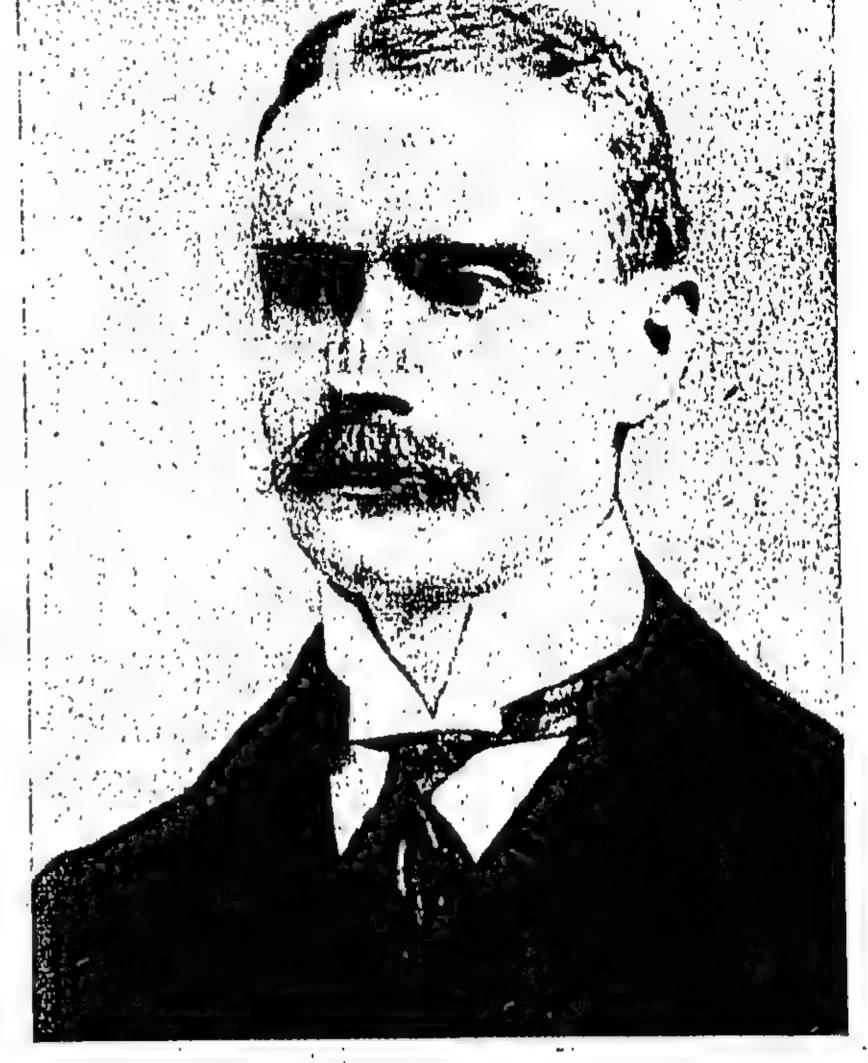
His steady series of promo-

tion. It is the responsibility of Through the English-written this Colony to protect these un-

Sir Francis Henry May was a monstrous case of defalcation born in Dublin, Ireland on which had been going on March 14, 1860. He was the light, A certain Portuguese fourth son of the Rt. Hon. clerk had been embezzling George Augustus Chichester funds wholesale, and upon May May, P.C., Lord Chief Justice of asking for the accounts of the Ireland, and was educated at Crown rents for the years Harrow and Trinity College. previous to his appointment, he was mortified to learn that they were two or three himself to be a profound student years behind. To make a long and graduated B.A. at the age story short, the embezzler was of twenty, taking first class sentenced to six years imprisonhonours, and he was incidentally, ment, whilst the known defalcatoo, a prizeman in classics and modern languages at his alma said to run to more than \$63,000. In fact, they were With his brilliant scholastic probably much more than this

outbreak of bubonic plague, "Sir Henry returns to Hongkong bore him to the ground. He which brought May to the front ritories, the University of Hong- remark that he was sorry that as an administrator of excellent kong, the opium question, the he had missed his aim. The mothe Home Government by being ment at Canton and a host of ment difficult to ascertain; but created a Commander of the other pressing considerations Reuters in their cabled news at Order of St. Michael and St.

Appointed Governor



SIR HENRY MAY

years later was selected to serve Governorship of the Colony on it was alleged by the ignorant as Colonial Secretary. He ad-July 4, 1912 was marred by an masses in the Colony-who ministered the Government of occurrence which all old resi- were at a loss to understand how

Superintendent of surprise throughout the service that prevailed. An Indian conparts, and he was rewarded by relations with the new Govern- tive for the attack was at the modemand at the head of affairs the time succinctly stated that one who possesses an intimate it was "due to detestation of the acquaintance with the adminis- English." Later events, howtration and in this respect Sir ever, proved that the man was In 1900, Sir Henry was again Henry May has perhaps no insane; but his dastardly attempt had behind it a pseudo-Colonial Secretary, and two His arrival to assume the patriotic background. In fact, the Colony at various periods, dents will vividly recall, namely, the man who had spent more than thirty years in the Colony should be chosen to act as Governor—that his appointment meant that he was going to seize (sic) a slice of Chinese territory." Consequently, assassination was thought to be the only successful deterrent.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



Seven Years In Office

Sir Henry May was in office until 1919, and during this term of years he proved over again his eminent abilities as a colonial administrator. In short, he ranks as one of the Colony's most conscientious Governors, and by his death at Clare Priory, Suffolk, England on February 16, 1922, Hongkong lost one of its most capable. public servants who had given so many years of devoted service in promotion of its welfare. The most fitting tribute to his. great work was delivered in the Legislative Council upon receipt of the news regarding his pass-ing. The then Governor, Sir-

Edward Stubbs said in part: "Sir Henry's career covered a great period of the Colony's development in all directions, and in that development Sir Henry May played a great part. His life was bound up in the Colony and its development would stand as a permanent memorial to

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MAINTAIN ATTACKERS BEATEN OFF

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Hankow, May 17.

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Peiping-Hankow

Railway Town

Scene Of Clash

A spokesman of the Govern-

GUARDING PRINCE CHICHIBU

and Prince Hagunito Kanin to travel

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More Staying Power

Than Her Enemy

The Financial News gives

The Japanese now claim to have

got within nine miles of Hauchow

as result of yesterday's operations

when they advanced from the south-

from the town.

prominence to an article to-day

London, May 17.

into the city.

skirmish.—United Press.

through the city.

Reuter. - '

Peiping, May 18.

The Chinese authorities here still refuse to admit that the Lunghai Railway has been cut by the Japanese, and claim that Chinese defenders successfully drove off the attackers last night.

It is officially stated that the Chinese forces defending Hsuchow are still in control there, and have no intention of withdrawing.

While deep anxiety prevails over the situation in Hsuchow, Chinese artillery authorities here emphasise that extreme alarm is unjustified. -Reuter.

Tokyo, May 17. A Japanese claim states that, after several days of successful operations, the Japanese net of steel is tighten-

ing around Hsuchow. One column is said to have occupled Pawangshan, six miles south of the railway junction, and another is at Shilipall, five miles west of the

The Japanese claim to have cut the vital Lunghai Railway at five points.Reuter.

Imminent Danger To Lunghai Line Averted Hsuchow, May 18.

Imminent danger to the Lunghai Chinese troops successfully repulsed ment to-day admitted that there Chinese troops successivily repeated had been fighting at Paoting, an the concerted attack of the Japanese had been fighting at Paoting, an the concerted attack of the Japanese important city on the Peiping-speakers was directed to a recent speakers which speakers was directed to a recent speakers which

The Japanese spearhead at Hannorth of Yungcheng in west Honan, 40 kilometres south of the Lunghai Railway, which a Japanese spokesman described as "powerful", suffered a crushing defeat as a result of a Chinese counter-offensive early the morning. Japanese cavalry units which appeared at Neihuang, 15 kilometres cast of Lanfeng on the Lunghai Railway, and at Lichwang east of Tangshan on the same line, were also beaten back by the Chinese

after a spirited fight. Three Chinese columns are now converging on Mengcheng, important town on the north bank of the Ko River, north-west of Pengpu. One. column is reported to be only about one mile from the city whilst another column is about 4 miles dis-The third column which crossed the Ko River recaptured a number of villages in the outskirts and routed a Japanese unit in an

engagement. In west Shantung the Japanese, after capturing Hotseh and Kinsiang, have not been able to make any progress. Strong Chinese reinforcements are tenaciously holding out against them in the outskirts of the effics. A. Japanese unit of 1,000 men has been halted by the Chinese at Matouchi, 30 kilometres north-west of Kaocheng. Another Japanese unit of 2,000 men from Wenshung has been repulsed by the Chinese at Chienlintsi, 20 kilometres southeast of Chengwu.—Central News.

Heavy Fighting On Lunghai Railway

two points on the Lunghai railway strength, the writer concludes that victoria Road. latest military despatches. A Japan- for Japan to put up an effective fight appeared at Huangkowtsi, east of indefinite than the period in which their utmost to prevent the Japanese a Chinese column advancing west- on her more primitive yet so damag- with the aid of big squadrons of birward from Hauchowsu and another, ing warfare of attrition. marching east, from Tangshan.

and the Chinese claim that the com- and much more clearly recognised by resolved-indeed have already bemander was killed, the remnants of Japan indicates the first initial gun, according to other sources—to

wards Yungchen. Between 200 and 300 Japanese troops appeared at Laihuan, cast of Lonfeng, but were later repulsed. Early yesterday morning Chinese in front to relieve the Japanese pres- the civilian population. — Transforces engaged Japanese troops at sure. Jantnokou and Huilungtsi villages, south of Tangshan, and claim to have captured the commander of one of the Japanese battaliens .- Renter.

Battle For Possession Of Hauchow

Shanghai, May 18. The battle for the possession of The most vulnerable point of the the Lunghai Railway is being follow- Chinese defence positions south-west of the Chinese defending forces con- Furious fighting is now in progress take up a new line of defence. tinues to be extremely precarious in this area as the Chinese are doing Reuter.

"Hard Core" Of Workless In Britain

Unemployment Still Above 1,700,000

Lennox-Boyd, in reviewing the The Welsh Children's Annual Roberta-Film Selection; Dixon Hits

that last year 17,500 men, 6,500 Programme from the Welsh Region Stock. women and about 7,000 families Hour 5 p.m. (Summer Time) The were transferred—a high pro- B.B.C. also includes the text of the ven-Auer); La Chasse—(Capricoportion being from the Depressed Message on May 18 in its First News | Cartier-Kreisler); Sicilienne Et

Insurance Scheme which took place Stations. The text of the message is Report and Announcements, during the year. Over 100,000 pri- as follows:vate gardeners were added to the year further 50,000 chauffeurs and boys and girls of all the world! brought within the scope of the Un- members of one great family, the Hind'. employment insurance scheme.

Whereas ten fears ago the number of people enjoying the benefits of unemployment insurance were 12,-500,000, the figure to-day was 15,000,-

It was unhappily true that on April 4 the number of registered unemployed was as high as 1,748,000, but of those about 358,000 were Day, dedicate ourselves afresh to the of romance. temporarily laid off and it was service of our fellows in everreasonable to assume a large pro- widening circles, to the service of our by John Richmond. portion were expecting in early home, of our neighbourhood, of our

About 68,000 were casual workers, better serve the world to which we like dockers, who happened to be all belong? idle on the day of the count. Of the remaining 1,200,000 unemployed, up to be friends of all and the nearly half had been out of work enemies of none. less than six weeks.

"There still remains the formidable hard core of continuous unemployment," said the Under-Secretary. "It must be a matter for concern in a country where so many good craftsmen who are anxious to resume work find great Welcomes difficulty in getting jobs."

Hankow railway south of here. order of the Unemployment Assis-The Japanese, it is claimed, succeed tance Board to its local officials to discontinue the administration of the Great crowds cheered Their Majes-y authorised last autumn to meet win-ter conditions with the rising cost of ties the King and Queen at various ter conditions with the rising cost of ties the King and Queen at various ter conditions with the rising cost of ties the King and Queen at various ter conditions with the rising cost of ties the King and Queen at various ter conditions with the rising cost of ties the King and Queen at various tackow and Huilungtsi, 30 kilometres in driving out "a Communist unit" discontinue the additional grants in west Hopan. In driving out "a Communist unit" discontinue the additional grants which had apparently fought its way authorised last autumn to meet winlarge quantity of stores is kept at said he had previously drawn at haited to-day on the first of a four Medley New Mayfair Orchestra Photing and therefore attached little tention to movements in the Cost of day tour of the County. importance to what he termed a Living index, which he claimed justi- Their Majestics were accompanied fled the Board's action, and added by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Derby, that the Board had under considera- and Sir Samuel Houre, the Home End Cabaret." tion a new regulation which would Secretary, who was the Minister in Trame through the streets of Pel- give them power to make appropriate attendance.

several hours to-day, when the future. streets were cleared on at least four occasions to allow Prince Chichibu Wireless.

During the past fortnight Japanese 15 Desertions gendarmes have carried out most strict examinations of pedestrians.-United Press. From Cruiser CHINA'S PROSPECTS

The Telegraph is informed from official sources that desertions from H.M.S. Dorsetshire Luropean during her cruise to Australia

It is understood that several of the men are being returned to Hongkong. Dog-Owners win, Sydney and Brisbanc.

DELAYED EXPLOSION

INJURES CHINESE Chan Yuk, 25, was admitted to the

staying power in the Sino- and right arm. Injuiries were caused by flying Hankow, May 18. Japanese war.

Heavy fighting is proceeding at Dealing with Japan's economic explosion on the gun emplacements at abroad at Broadwood Road without

appeared at Huangkowtsi, east of indefinite than the period in which their dimest to prevent their lines. Tangshan, and was encountered by China may possibly be able to carry from breaking through their lines of the China may possibly be able to carry with the aid of his squadrons of the

The time element is clearly against The report originating with the The Japanese column was subject- Japan and rather in favour of China, Japanese army command to the ed to a severe attack by the Chinese and the fact that this is suddenly effect that the Chinese troops have his force retreating southwest to- success of the Chinese tacties blow up the Yellow River embankment north-west of Hauchow, has vaused something of a panic as it is realised here that a measure of despite the series of counter-attacks this sort would spell catastrophe for

No General Withdrawal Hankow, May 17.

Observers here believe that even if coolic. pincer manocuvre, thus narrowing the Japanese succeed in cutting the down the possibility of the Chinese vital Lunghal Railway east of Haumaking a successful withdrawal chow there will be no general Chinese

It is stated that sufficient Chinese troops remain there to hold off the ed here, with feverish interest, of Hauchow was subjected to a sur- Japanese advance, in order to enable Judging by reports reaching Shang- prise attack by a Japanese motorised the main body of Chinese troops to while in a Japanese shop in D'Aguilar concentrate on a new position, and Street yesterday was reported to the return to Manila by the Conte. de

CHILDREN ERADIO APPEAL JBROADCAST, FOR PEACE

Welsh Youth Sends Message To World

London, May 17.

The Votes for the Ministry of Labour and the Unemployment Assistance Board were discussed in the Committee of supply in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, Mr. A. T.

various aspects of the Ministry's Message will be broadcast all over No. 2; "Chorus Gentlemen, Please." and Board's work, stated that the world for the seventeenth year in 7.15 Closing local Stock Quota-2,500,000 men and women were succession to-day. In Great Britain tions. placed in employment through the B.B.C. has for years arranged a special programme for the Children's in B Flat Major, Op. 38. Dealing with industrial trans. Hour on this day, based on the Played by Chicago Symphony Orforence, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said Message for the year. The Special chestra, conducted by Frederick Bulletin for all Stations at .6 p.m. Rigauden (Francocur - Kreisler); The Minister also referred to (Summer Time) and in various Guitaire (Moszkowski-Sarosate), extensions of the Unemployment transmissions from its Empire 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

"This is Wales Calling! The boys Dorcen Ma. agricultural scheme, and since last and girls of Wales are calling the 1. The Man I Love; 2. Once In A "We rejoice to think that, above 4. Song Of India; 5. On The Sunny us 30,000 gamekeepers, stablemen the tumult, on this one day of the Side Of The Street. and kindred employees, have been year, we can greet each other as 8.20 London Relay-The Golden

"The world is full of suffering, navigation of the Globe, When Drake cruelty and strife. And we are told sailed West in 1577 his aim was merethat civilisation may perish. Let us ly to harry the Spaniards in their pri-tell the world that civilisation shall vate ocean of the Pacific. The dis-"More than ever the world needs the circumnavigation an after-

what we alone can give—the con- thought. But the entire voyage was fidence and the comradeship of youth. a series of adventures as strange and "May we then, on this Goodwill fantastic as any in the whole history Country so that our Country may Organ.

"So shall we, millions of us, grow

nto the city.

The spokesman denied that any living. The Under-Secretary in reply places in Lancashire at which they Glynne; "The Gay Nineties"—Waltz

and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The

ping was seriously dislocated for increases during winter months in The party was entertained at lunch Two Charladies; Madge Stephens and The debate continues. - British Secretary-second of Lord Derby's Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper, sons to attain Cabinet rank—who Madge Mullen at the Piano, Piping will replace Sir Samuel Houre as by Ex-Pipe Major Massie, Philip Minister in attendance for the rest Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton of tour. The Home Secretary is re- and his 20th Century Band and Interturning to London to attend a Cabinet ruptions by Leonard Henry as the

meeting to-morrow. Cecil Madden. Their Majestles will continue the tour to-morrow when the King will open the new extension to Manchester Town Hall.—British Wireless.

Descritions occurred in Port Dar-Descritions occurred in Port Dar-Lin. Sydney and Brisbane.

Unmuzzled and unlicenced dogs led to the appearance of Europeans in Court this morning. F. J. Elms was fined \$16 for keeping by its Special Correspondent in Queen Mary Hospital yesterday a dog without a licence and allowed the Far East on the question of suffering with injuries to the neck the animal to be abroad in Yest Yum St. without a muzzle. A fine of \$20 was inflicted on R. J.

two months' imprisonment with hard labour. Three other widows were detained pending investigation into **DEPARTS**

Senor Licenciado Narciso Bassolo, the Mexican Minister to London left this afternoon, following the decision of his Government to close its Legation in London.-British Wireless.

DUMPED RUBBISH: FINED BY COURT

ing to Madame Quezon, wife of the President of the Commonwealth of the Dumping rubbish in the harbour Philippines. Madame Quezon was atprofitable for Tam Sam, a 30-year-old tended by General Valdes, and the near Hol On wharf proved un-Consul General for U.S.A. in Hongkong, Mr. A. W. Southard, and Mrs. Brought before the Harbour Master

Southard were present. in Marine Court this morning, he was fined \$3 for the offence. The affair was an unofficial one mainly for the benefit of American residents, who attended in large

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of their re-election.

with 18 votes.—Reuter.

secured 10.

May 30.

RE-ELECTED TO

THIRD DIVISION

But Fate Of Walsall

Still Undecided

London, May 11.

INDIANS BEAT UNITED SERVICES R.C. COMFORTABLY

SCORE 8-1 WIN IN "A" SECTION TENNIS LEAGUE

GOLDMAN AND CLIFFORD NOT IN BEST FORM

Even if the Indian did expect to beat the United Services Recreation Club in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Lengts League at Sookunpoo yesterday, I am sure they had no idea that they would get through so easily. Taking the first six sets, they had clinched the issue by the end of the second round, and wound up by winning the encounter by eight sets to one.

comparatively week side to play their as well this year as they did in opponents. Apart from Lolly Gold- 1036, the Indians will give the Causeman, and Commdr. Clifford, the way Bay club a good run for their standard although E. Bradbury and can contribute one set. D. C. Misra did twice lose their sets in the twelfth game. And with Goldman and Clifford both off their (I.R.C.) beat L. Goldman and form, the visitors had little chance of Commdr. Clifford 6-2; beat J. F. L. winning against the Indians' three | Smalley and G. E. R. Divett 0-3; beat well-balanced pairs.

The court might have had something to do with the poor display of Goldman and Clifford. They were unfortunate to take a court in which hare putches appeared here and The ball also did not always bounce well for them. Nevertheless, they were not only off in their ground strokes, but they also showed a surprising weakness in their volleying ond smashing. This was particularly noticeable in the case of Goldman, who made a number of mistakes overhead—a phase of the game in which he is usually so good.

TOOK ONE SET

Showing an improvement in the last set, they were the only U.S.R.C. pair to take a set. This they did against the Indans' third string, A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack, in the decided.

One of the features of the match' was the manner in which H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar polished off Goldman and Clifford in the second round after they had been held to a long drawn-out set in the first by Bradbury and Misra, who were not unduly extended. were beaten by 7-5. Against Bradbury and Misra, Rumjahn and Madar peemed uncertain whereas against Goldman and Clifford their strokes ed in the championship quest. were more decisive. Rumjahn volleyed with something like his old

Although "H.D." and Madar also won all their three sets, perhaps the most consistent Indian pair were S. A: Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn. The latter is inclined to be slow now but his shots are well-placed and his 6-0. ratice will trouble all but the more experienced players. Yesterday he gave Sirdar every support.

· But most pleasing to the Indians was the good work of Minu and -Razack, a new combination. Their partnership was more or less a to the Chinese R. C. 21/2-61/2.

The United Services sent down a if "H.D." and Madar were to play others did not seem to be up to money, especially if Minu and Razack

> S. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn E. Bradbury and D.C. Misra 7-5, A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Rnzack (I.R.C.) lost to Goldman and Clifford

4-6; beat Smalley and Divett 6-3; beat Bradbury and Misra 6-0. H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) bent Goldman and Clifford 6-0; beat Smalley and Divett 6-1, beat Bradbury and Misra 7-5

> K.C.C. WIN BUT ARE NOT IMPRESSIVE

Weak opposition, rather than the brilliance of the home team, allowed K.C.C. to entertain and beat South China A.A. by eight sets to one Generally speaking, the standard of play rarely rose above that of "B" Division.

The visitors, electing to play strict defensive tennis, seldom appeared likely to extend the K.C.C. pairs, and only in two sets did they hold their last round after the issue had been own. Liu and Ho beat Guest and Gray after the latter had led 5-4 with Guest's service to follow, and Crawford and Burnett only just "pipped" Chan and Ip in the 12th game...

> The Finchelr brothers salled through three sets for easy wins, and the other encounters, the winners splendid football. Apart from the

Nevertheless the K.C.C. will need to play more impressively against the stronger sides if they are to be count-

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Finche (K.C.C.) beat A. Chan and C. P. Ip 6-2; beat K. F. Liu and H. K. Ho 6-1; beat W. H. Ho and P. Y. Chang 6-1. (K.C.C.) beat Chan and Ip 7-5; beat Liu and Ho 6-1; beat Ho and Chang

A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) beat Chan and Ip 6-2; lost to Liu and Ho 5-7; beat Ho and Chang Navy attack created any impression

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. The Hongkong Cricket Club lost



S. A. and Omar Rumjain, who won three sets for the Indian R.C. in the "A" Division Tennis League yesterday against the United Services R. C. Omar, who is seen here making an overhead shot, has only recently returned from Tientsin where he won many titles. He was co-holder, with H. D. Rumjalin, pf; the Hongkong doubles title in 1924. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Football

SAIGON **TOURISTS** WIN AGAIN

Defeat Navy By 6-2

Playing the third of their series of matches in the Colony, the Salgon football players defeated the Royal Navy at Causeway Bay yesterday by six goals to two after being led twonll at half-time.

Once again, the visitors played first half when they appeared rather uncertain, their speed and ball-control featured their game again, and their victory was well deserved. There was no doubt which was the superior team, especially in the lat-

The forward line moved well together and made rings round the Navy defenders. All five took shots through in the National Baseball G. C. Burnett and A. Crawford at goal whenever the opportunity League, three matches were washed offered, and by doing so, gave a les- out by rain in the American section. son to local forwards on how and when to shoot. The defence played

> Only Vinning and Wright in the at all, though the line started off the result of Shoffner's fine pitching, quite well and gave the side a twonil lead. The goals were scored by delphia Phillies by 13 runs to one. Vinning and Cooke.

In the second-half, however, the

To-day's **Tennis** Programme

The following is the programme of matches in the "B" Division of the Tennis League to-day: Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio v. Craigengower

Kowloon C.C. v. University. Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.

Olympic Dates Now Fixed

Brussels, May 17. The Olympic Games executive Committee has fixed the Olympic dates from September 21 to October 8, 1940, at Tokyo.—Reuter

Baseball

YORK **GIANTS** RECOVER

Rain Washes Out Three Games

New York, May 17. While a full programme was carried New York Glants made a recovery by beating Chicago Cubs by 6-5, St. Louis Cardinals nosed out Brooklyn Dodgers by 2-1, the Boston Braves blanked out the Pittsburgh Pirates as and Cincinnati Reds defeated Phila-In the only match played in the

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(Trotsky homered for the Indians),

TWO GOLF **SURPRISES** REGISTERED

Miss³ Anderson And Miss Pam' Barton Beaten

Two surprises were registered to-day in the third round of the British Women's Golf Championship now being played at Burnham, Somerset.

Miss Jessie Anderson, the holder of the title, was beaten one up by Mrs. R. Peel, of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, while Miss Pam Barton, a former holder, was badly defeated by Miss G. Tierman of Ireland by five and

Miss Madeline Fyshe, vunner-up in the English championship last year, beat Miss Glorio Minoprio, the one-club golfer, by four and three.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

London, May 17. Rain interfered with the programme of matches in the County Cricket Championship to-day and prevented several from arriving at a decision.

were by Lancashire against Essex (the match finished yesterday), Derby against Surrey and Sussex against Notts.

Walter Hammond, playing in his first season as an amateur, continues to be in fine batting form. Against Yorkshire he hit up another century of 124. In the same match, Herbert Sutcliffe, the veteran batsman, scored his first century of the season, making 110.

DERBY v. SURREY At Chesterfield, Derbyshire defent-

ed Surrey by 112 runs. Derby scored 235 and 210, while Surrey replied with 159 (Mitchell 7 for 45) and 174 (Townsend 7 for

GLOUCESTER V. YORKSHIRE At Gloucester (Wagon Works' Ground), Gloucestershire won points on first innings from Yorkshire. Yorkshire scored 266 (H. Sutcliffe

110) and Gloucester replied with 428 for 9 declared, W. R. Hammond hitting up another century of 124. Yorkshire had scored 50 for no wicket whon stumps were drawn.

At Nottingham, Sussex defeated Nottinghamshire by an innings and 71 runs.

NOTTS v. SUSSEX

Sussex declared at 478 for seven wickets, Jim Parks contributing 169 Gillingham, which finished at the and Cox 101. Notts scored 231 and bottom of the Southern Section of the in the follow-on were dismissed for Third Division, will continue to play 176. J. Cornford took five wickets in the League next season as a result for 40 runs in Notts' second innings.

WARWICK v. GLAMORGAN The fate of their companions in At Birmingham, Glamorgan took | drawn. distress. Walsall, however, is still first innings points from Warwickundecided, as they tled with Ipswich shire.

Town, a new team, in two separate Warwickshire made 215 (J. C. Clay 5 for 59) and 178 (Clay 4 for 61, In the first the two teams tied with Mercer 4 for 51), and Glamorgan 11 votes each, and in the second each replied with 222 (Hollies 6 for 81) and 142 for three.

CAMBRIDGE v. NORTHANTS . The final decision now rests with the annual meeting of the Football At Cambridge, the Light Blues League, which will take place on drew with Northants.

Cambridge scored 209 and 379 for Dark Blues declared at 364 for Blx Gillingham secured re-election seven declared, P. A. Gibb making wickets. The visitors had 108 for .

Business Comes First

London, May 9. C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire cricketer, has announced that he is retiring from first-class cricket. He gives as his reason that further participation would prejudice his business career.

Walters was captain of both Worcestershire and England and made a success of both. He is an opening batsman who has played valuable innings in Test cricket.

were dismissed for 168 in their first innings, and in the second they had 172 for four wickets when rain inter-

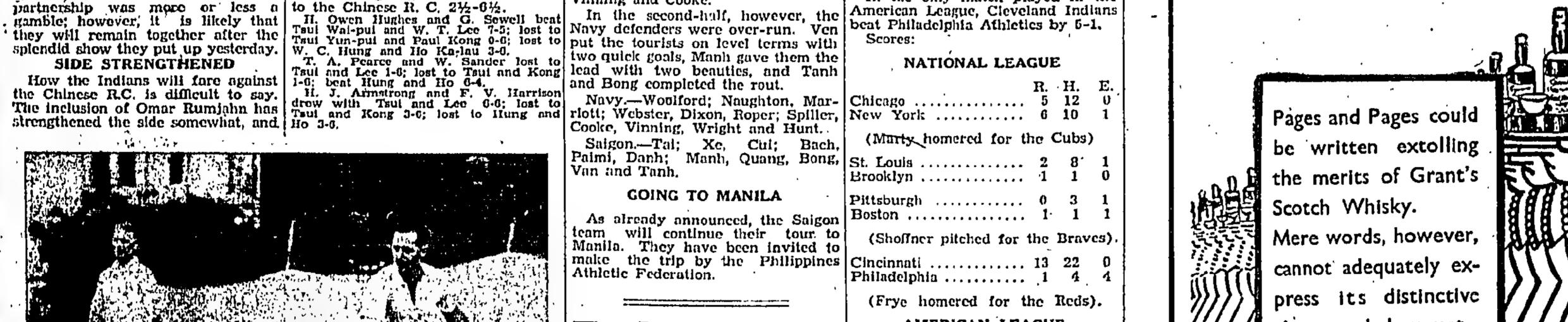
HAMPSHIRE v. LEICESTER At Southampton, Leicester beat

Hampshire on first innings. Hampshire made 221, and in reply Leicester declared at 288 for eight (C. S. Dempster 110, Boyes 5-for 52). Hampshire had scored only 64 for two wickels when stumps were

M.C.C v. AUSTRALIANS

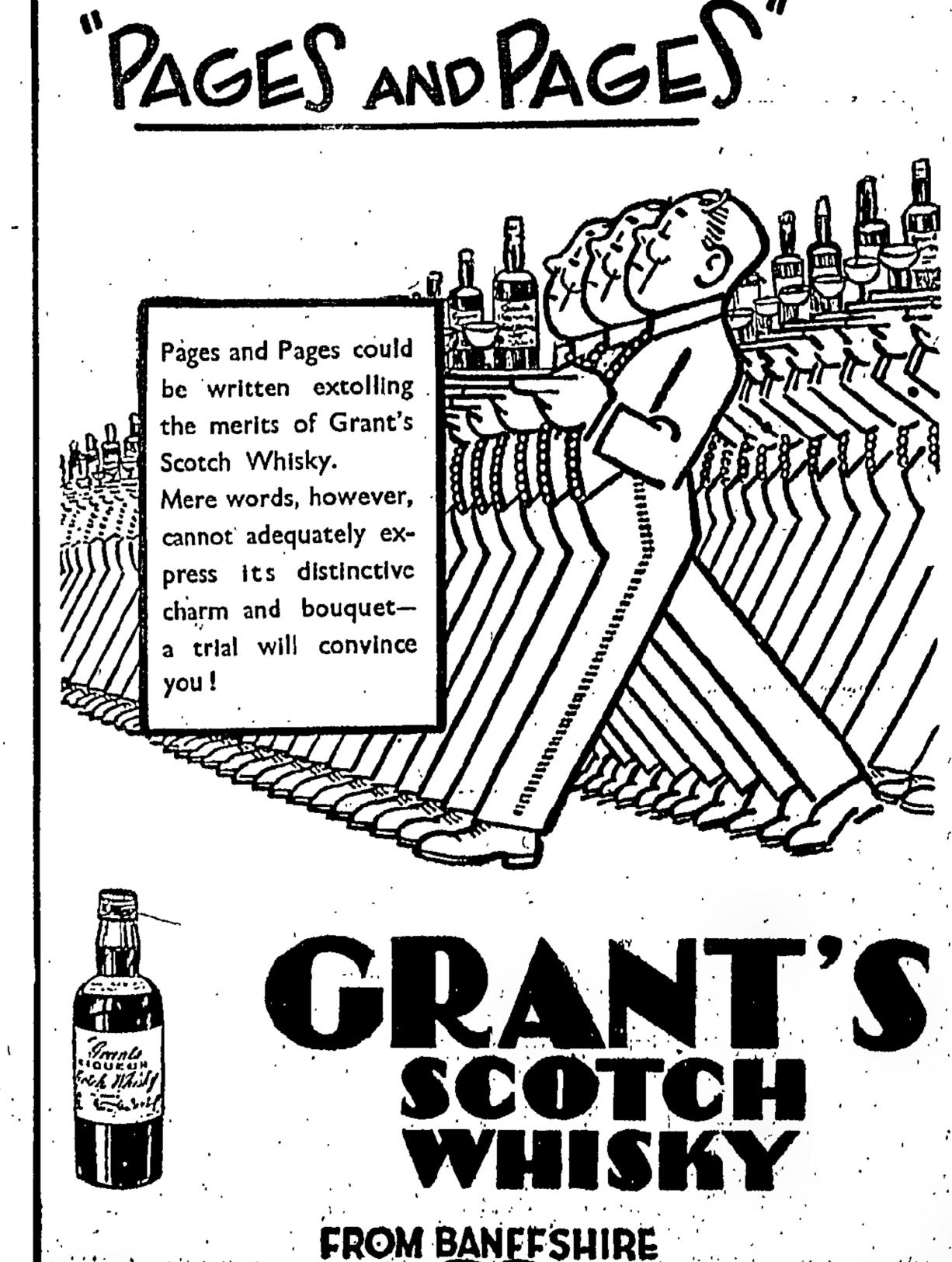
There was no play to-day in the match between the M.C.C. and the Australians owing to rain." Australia 502 (Bradman 278); M.C.C. 214 (R.E.S. Wyntt 84 not out) and 87 for one.

OXFORD V. RAJPUTANA Entertaining a Rajputana XI, the 141 and Thompson 96. Northants five at close of play.—Reuter.



Commdr. Clifford and Lolly Goldman, probably the strongest pair Kowloon I.T.C. v. Hongkong C.C. in the U.S.R.C. team. They were off form yesterday against the Indians and won only one set. (Photo: Staff Photographer).





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A GREAT RISK

wickets, having exponents of

The batting, unless the number of

out of natural, fast wickets.

We then played into the hands of

there are weaknesses, and there is accuracy by Itself will not be so big run-getters will be dismissed Patsy Kelly.

the conditions under which the belief that our wickets will be games will be played. Variety in similar to those of 1934. the pace of wickets and change of light often make a vast difference to a batsman. There have been many cases of fine, even great, cricketers our opponents by selecting fast failing abroad; and the Australians bowlers as our main attack and have suffered in this way just as removing the sting from them by much as we have.

doping the wickets. In my opinion, this Australian Tim Wall, the Australian fast team runs a greater risk than usual, bowler, was top of the Test bowling for only eight of the 16 have been averages in Australia during the here before, and only five have series 1932-33, and bottom here in played in Test cricket in England. 1939 with an average of 10.00 runs ponsible for more than 1,000 runs make a good job of it in this picture Every touring team has its failures, per wicket obtained. This suggests out of approximately 1,600 in the Every touring team has its intures, per wicket obtained. This suggests out of approximately 1,600 in the with the saccharine qualities, and the greater the number of new- that our wickets were anything but lost two Tests of 1934. But it is comers, the higher the probability of sympathetic towards fast bowling. failures. this form of attack.

LEFT-HAND GOOGLIES

the rubber in 1934 was the Grim- we shall benefit by past and painful mett-O'Reilly attack. This has been dissolved, and I consider the omission of Grimmett a mistake, which will be serious unless Ward or Fleetwood-Smith can reproduce his ac-

curacy and his wiles. Fleetwood-Smith can be an extremely dangerous bowler with his McCormick for the fast attack. left-hand googlies, capable of dismissing the best of batsman. He is the levely action of the tall Mcinclined to be erratic, but seldom has | Cormick, who, in my opinion, is the more accurate bowling been seen than his performance at Adelaide in I should describe his run-up as the Fourth Test of 1937, when he something between that of Larwood was largely responsible for an Aus- and Tim Wall. He is likely to be

tralian victory. Ward possesses flight and the but lacks the stamina of other great ability to spin the ball to a marked fast bowlers. degree, but he has not that mastery of length and direction which made Grimmett one of the greatest googly

howlers of all time. Grimmett's absence, I think, may have a marked effect on O'Reilly's hander-a risk that should never be bowling, for it is seldom realised taken, for this type of bowler is inhow much these two helped each dispensable on a "sticky" wicket.

batsman was apt to become puzzled who should prove of immense value, and worried as to how to get a run; particularly where wet wickets are tudied by deplace the sitches whereas if a batsman can help himself to twos and threes and an occasional four at one end he will be content to play maiden overs from the other.

Captain Victor Cazalet TO THE Denies Rumours Of Engagement

In the Second Round of the Surrey Tennis Championships, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. Elsic

Piltman by 0-0, 6-1. Captain Victor Alexander Cazalet, M.c., wealthy bachelor and Member of Parliament, has denied the rumours light up and the fun starts. When that he is engaged to Mrs. Moody.-United Press.

failures is unusually large, will be strong, but not invincible.

our selectors can unearth a really been made easier by the efforts of good swing bowler who can make the principals and Alan Mowbray, strong combination, but undoubtedly who is anxious to get runs O'Reilly's the ball swing away, several of the Clarence Kolb, Bonita Granville and

able, and enhance our chances by 50 per cent.

A SOUNDER BRADMAN

Don Bradman, although he is perhaps less brilliant, is as great a batsman as ever. He has probably lost some of his quickness of eye, but this, I think, is more than counteracted by an increased soundness of

Bradman and Ponsford were resdoubtful if there is a player of Pons-We were relying almost entirely on ford's calibre to open the innings for

Australia this season. Brown and Fingleton are both excontributed towards the winning of cricket, but it is to be hoped that cellent opening batsmen, but they are neither has the wide range of strokes or the ability to force the pace in the The "Ashes" were won in 1932-33 way which made Ponsford such a by fast bowling on fast wickets. great opening man. Fost bowling on a doped wicket is

WATCH FINGLETON At the same time I think Finglesuccesses of the tour, because he is deter many members making high Churn, Y. Ho, S. Roberts, D. Hall ton will be one of the outstanding both sound and adaptable.

Darkish, of medium height and rather slim, he will speedily be popular with our cricket crowds, for his fielding is the finest I have ever seen and his throwing remarkably accurate. He is, indeed, well worth

very dangerous in his first few overs, watching. Possibly, Baddock may be asked to fill the role of opening batsman. He has a wide variety of strokes at his command, but recently he has not Range was a record since the inmet with great success in this posi-Four years ago the Australian

team came here without a slow left-To sum up the situation, I would Arms Store, very kindly presented a say that if the Tests are played on Silver Cup for the aggregate score in wet wickets we should definitely Singles, Doubles and Walking-up. This year the Australian selectors prove to be the better side, and Besides the cup the Association pre-Their accuracy was such that the have wisely included E. S. White, given fine weather I consider we stand a good chance of winning the after a clay bird, for the winners of But surely our inability to get out not only the Australians but also India and New Zealand has taught The team is thus prepared for all

a lesson in that respect?

ANOTHER MRS. MOODY WINS OUR GUIDE PHAR LAP MAKING CINEMAS

"Merrily We Live" (King's Theatre, Australia's Wonderful to-day) .-- A merry yarn about a delightfully diffuse matron (Billie Burke) whose hobby is putting tramps back on their feet. When unshaven, wayfaring Brian 'Alterne Australia has produced another

wants to use her telephone, her eyes wonder racehorse which may rival daughter Constance Bennett's eyes the famous turf deeds of Phar Lap. He is Ajax, a three-year-old-chestalso light up at the sight of the handsome chaffeur, into which the nut colt by Heroic-Medmenham unshaven tramp has turned, there is (imp.) owned by Messrs. E. L. a delightful family ruckus. It is Balllieu, A. W. Thomson and "Mr. kept at a good pace by Norman Constable."

In this respect, I believe that if McLeod, the director, whose task has Ajax was unbeaten during the autumn meetings both in Melbourne and Sydney and has carried his total stake earnings to £18,950. Turf writers hall Ajax as one of

His plans to frame a young bond

companion. Fast, well-acted. Gail

Patrick, Anna May Wong, Harvey

Stephens and Anthony Quinn are in

"Beventh Heaven" (Majestic Thea-

tre-day).-An old story with a new

Stewart take the places of Janet

Gaynor and Charles Farrell and

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The attendance at the Clay Bird

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Shoot Results

Inter-Affliated Clubs match,-

S. R. (a); Winner, 1st. Bn. Middlesex Reg.—Lt. Dawson 72, L/Cpl. Amos 78, L/Cpl. Powell 75, Dmr. Stickley 79, Bds. Haigh 76, total 380. Second, 2nd. Bn. Royal Scots.—S. R. (b); Winner, 4th Submarine Flotilla Rifle Club.—P. O. Clark 88, P. O. Hinds

90, C. E. R. A Atkinson 85, E. R. A. Keiller 91, E. A. Templeton 94, total 448. Second, Hongkong Police.—Sgt. Perkins 91, Sgt. Mckay 83, Inp. Hopkins 87, Cpl. Puran Singh 88, B. C. Charan Singh 84, total 433.

Sgt. Perkins 91; 200 - yards range

winner; E: A. . Templeton '49; 500

yards yards range winner, Surg. Lt. Mackie 49; Handicap Spoon Winners,

Cadet_ Carey 86, Sgt. Cooper 92.

made by Surg. Lt. Mackie.

Cup by Sgt. Richardson.

about our chance of regaining the "Ashes."

A touring teem invariably includes some players lacking experience of bellef that our wickets will be bellef that our wickets will be the selection of a single fast bowled in Australians. A Maurice bellef that our wickets will be the selection of a single fast bowled in Australians. A Maurice bellef that our wickets will be the selection of a single fast bowled in Australians. A Maurice life as well as political and financial the greatest three-year-olds in Australian racing history. Ajax has conditions, and one which would be the selection of a single fast bowled in Australians. A Maurice life as well as political and financial in the greatest three-year-olds in Australian racing history. Ajax has conditions, and one which would be bellef that our wickets will be

ments by winning the C. W. Cropper salesman and marry his financee are Plate of £1,300, run over six furfoiled by the gangster's loyal Chinese longs at Randwick.

Ajax, carrying 9st, 21b. which included a 7 lb penalty, scored with the greatest of ease from Pandava (7.4) and King's Head (9.0) in 1 min. 131/2 sec. The time was excellent considering the holding nature of the cast, Simone Simon and James

"Since 1915 I have ridden some of the most brilliant racehorses in Australia, but never in my whole experience have I piloted a horse as great as Ajax over a short distance," declared E. Bartle, who rode Ajax in the race.

BRAWN CUP REPLAY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the replay hockey The Hongkong Rifle Association match of the Brawn Cup against the held its final shoot of the season on Recreio Ladies this afternoon at 5.10 Sunday when over 150 members took on the "Y" ground: part in the various competitions. J. Hall; J. Broadbridge, E. Chang;

The weather, although hot, did not P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves; V. scores, 95 out of a possible 100 being and A. N. Other.

The S.R. (a) event was won by the Newton, second, Capt, Trevor, Dou-1st Bn. Middlesex Regt. The S.R. bles Open .- First, Capt. Trevor, (b) event was won by the 4th Sub- second, Super. Thompson. Walkingmarine Flotilla R. Rifle Club. The up Open.-First, Lt. Ashby, second, S.R. (b) Aggregate Cup was won by Mr. Oliphant.

. At the conclusion of the meeting Col. N. M. S. Irwin, p.s.o., M.c., very kindly presented the prizes to the various prize winners.

Before Major Murray called upon Col. Irwin to give away the prizes, Wong Bor, Manager of the Sporting he thanked Col. Irwin on behalf of the Council and members of the Association for very kindly consenting to become the President.

After the prize-giving Col. Irwin congratulated Major Murray on the very excellent meeting which he arranged for that day and thanked him for the work he had put into it. Major Murray then called for three cheers for Col. Irwin.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

S. R. (b) Aggregate Winner, Surg. p.m. Lt. Mackie 95; Handicap Winner, MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

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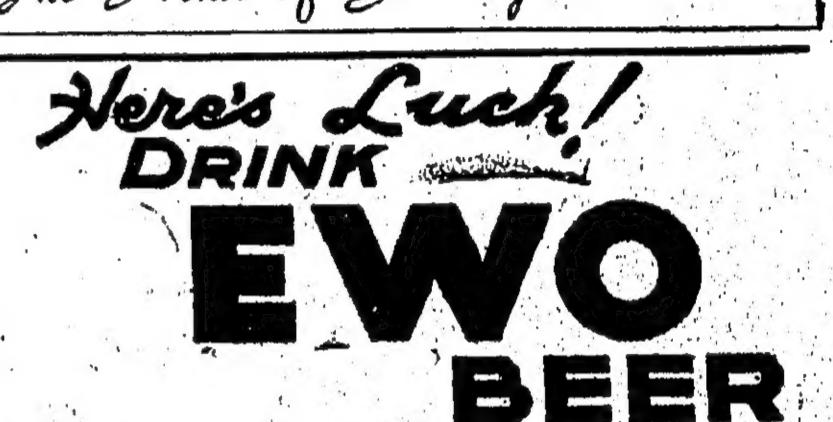
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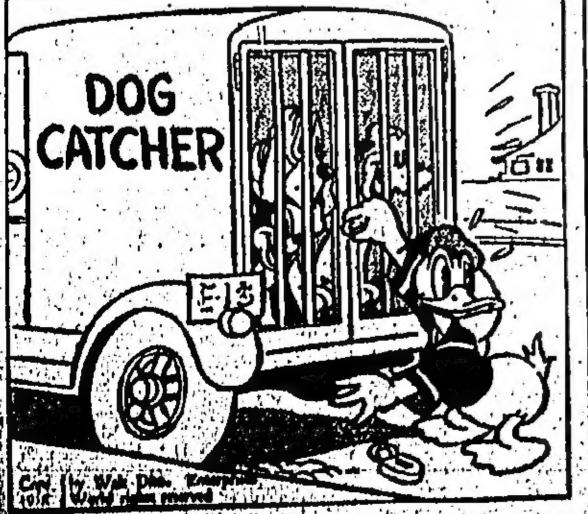
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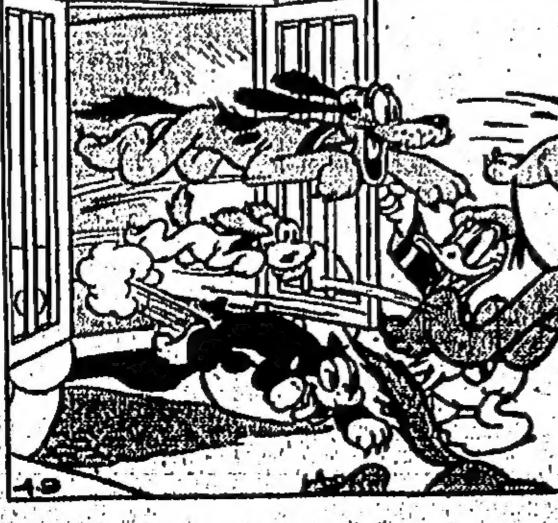
Spoon won by Insp. Tansley Hong-kong Police. Handicap Cup won by Sgt. Perkins, Hongkong Police. Sweepstake Winner, S.R. (a) L/Cpl.

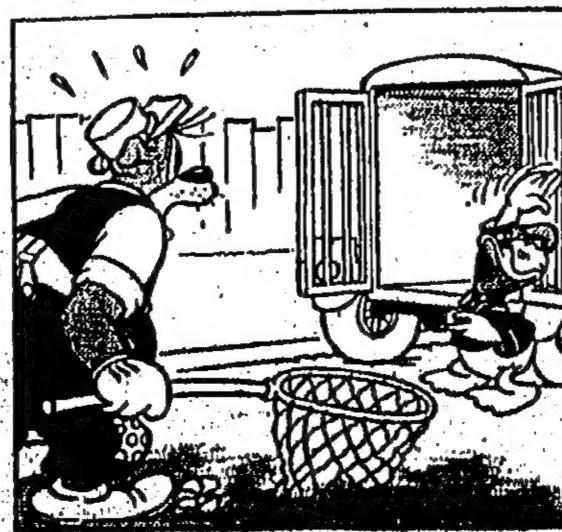
Aggregate Open.—First, Lt. Ashby, H.K.N.V.F. 25, second, Capt. Newton, Middlesex 19.

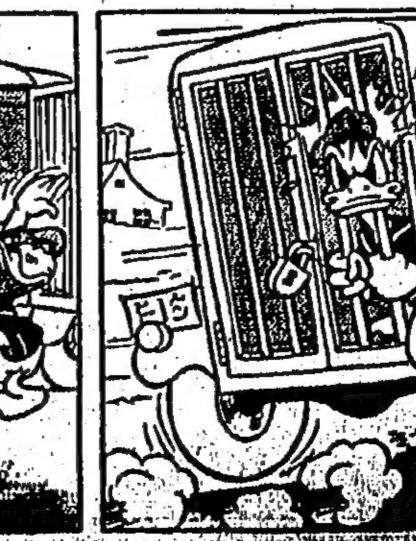
Singles Open.—First; Lt. Ashby, second, Capt. Newton. Singles Handicaps.—First, Capt.

DONALD DUCK A Bone To Pick With Donald By Walt Disney











DONALD DUCK

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SPARE MOMENTIPAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE Meng Goldwyn Mayer

in here. It would be rather awk-ward, wouldn't it, if Senator Har-lan were to know you had per-mitted a tramp to dise with him on an equal footing—especially after what he said last night about

"He won't find out, Because

"Just a minute, Mr. Kilbourne.

you're going to get out of town.

Once I leave this bouse, I am free

to go wherever I like. I have no intention, whatsoever, of leaving this community. I like it,—for one

The telephone rang.

"I'll take it," said Mr. Kilbourne grufily. "Hello?—Rawlins— Who's calling?—Oh good morning, just a minute." He put his hand over the mouth-piece and said to Wade:

"It's Miss Harlan."

"You'd better tell her I'm not here—that I've left—or why not be

truthful and say you have thrown

Mr. Kilbourne looked dazed. He shook his head and extended the

"Oh, it is most kind of your

thing it is so amusing."

phone to Wade.

PRECEDING CHAPTERS:
Wade Rawline, novellet,
roughing it on the Pacific Coast,
is stranded when his rickety old car falls into a ravine. At the Kilbourne home he is taken for a tramp and as Mrs. Klibourne has a habit of taking in tramps, he is engaged as chauffour before he can explain matters. The to stay for the copy it will furnish. At a dinner party Minerval Harlan, the senators daughter thinks he is a quest and to his horror as well as the Kilbournes, he cannot escape taking her in to dinner. He makes a great impression on the senator, also.

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Chapter Ten

It was unusually quiet at the Kil-bourne breakfast table the next morning. Even Marian was silent.
The dinner had been so fantastic—
even for one in their house — that
none of them felt equal to talking "I can't tell her that. She's de-termined to speak to you. You'll have to talk to her.

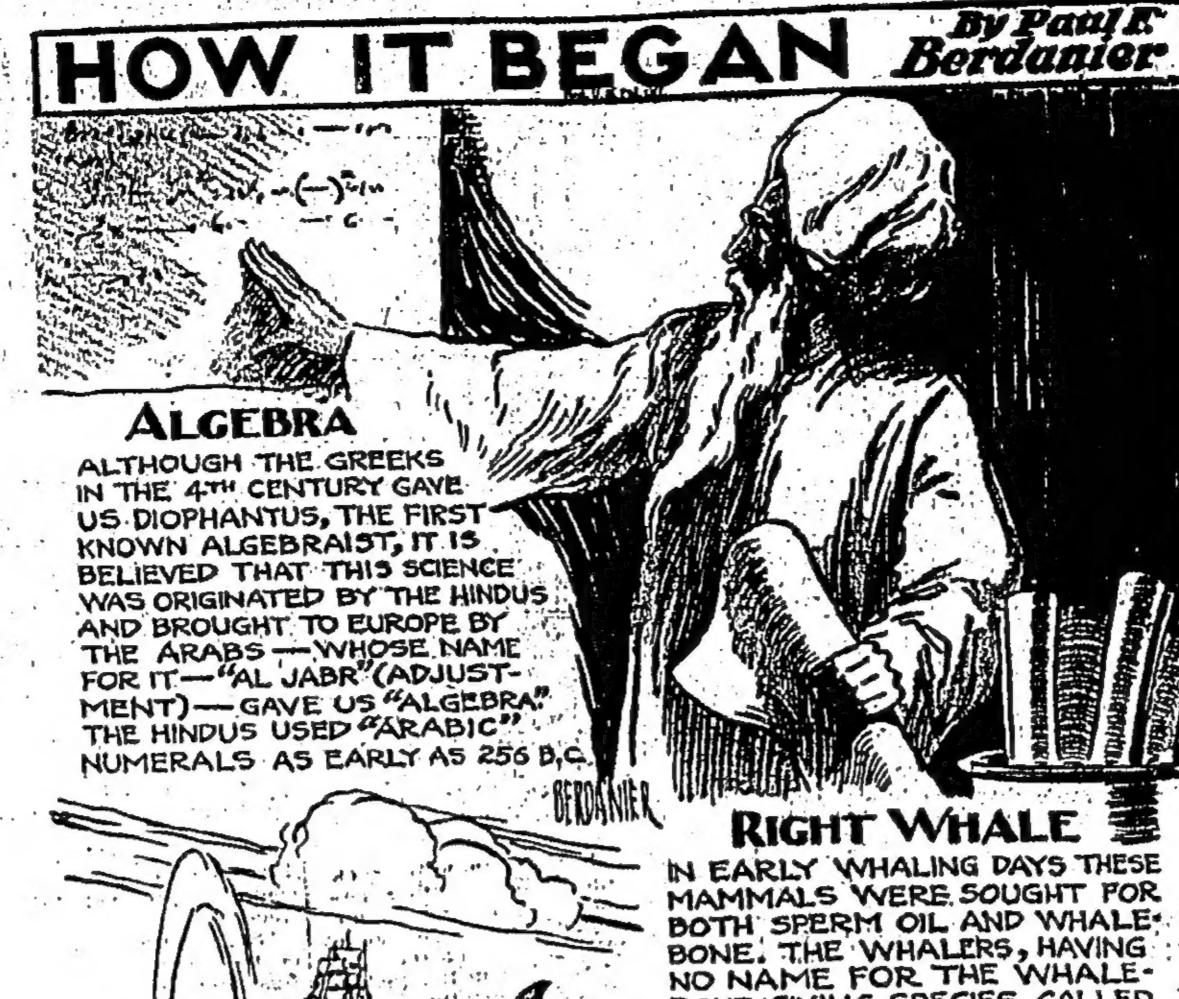
Grosvenor entered, his head held higher than usual, staring straight shead and carrying a tray. He did not look at anyone, he did not upeak.

"Have you taken to walking in your sleep, Grosvenor?" asked

He moved calmly on, as if she had not spoken. Mrs. Kilbourne asked kindly if something had disturbed him. He stopped for a moment.

"I believe, madam, it is customary to notify the butler when there are

to notify the butler when there are town today." guests in the house."



SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,550 sa. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £92 n....

Chartered Banks, £12¼ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.

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H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n. Shipping

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China Underwriters, \$2 14 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$221/2 b.

Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n.

Indo-Chinas (Dof.), \$24 n.

Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 sa.

H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.

H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n.

Providents (new), \$3.671/2 n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n.

Providents (old), \$3.771/2 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$99 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$2.60 b.

Bagulo Gold, P. 261/2 sa.

Coco Groves, P. .50 sa.

Demonstrations, P. -

Gumaus G'fields, P. -

Mashate Consols., P. -

Paracale Gumaus, P. .16 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 h.

Public Uillities

Youmath Ferries cum rights \$24%

H.K. Tramways, \$17/10.90 sa.

Peak Trams (now), \$3% n.

Yaumati Ferries rights \$3 n.

China Light (old), \$12 n.

China Light (new), \$9.20 n.

H.K. Electric, \$601/4 b.

China Buses, Sh. -

Canton Ices. \$1.70 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Dairy Farm, 24% b.

Zoong Sings, Sh. ---

Lane Crawfords, \$9% n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$12% n.

Cements, \$17.60 n.

Watsons, \$6% n.

Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Macao Electric, \$17% b.

Telephone (old), \$28 n.

Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n.

Telephone (new), \$10.90 n.

Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n.

Stores, &c.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. 475 n.

Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.

Min. Resources, P. -

Northern Min., P. -

Salacot Mining, P. -

Suyoc Consol., P. -

H.K. Lands, \$37 sa.

San Mariclo, P. .48 sa.

United Paracales, P. -

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$9 n.

Humphries, \$9.15 n.

China Debent, -

H.K. Realties, \$5% n.

Star Ferries, \$86 b.

Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

China Realties, Sh. -

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -

E. Mindanao, P. -

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I.X.L., P. -

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Consolidated Mines, P. -

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Big Wedge, P. -

Kallan Mining Adm. 15/6 n.

Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n.

Benguet Consol., P. .9.30 sa.

Philippine Mining

H.K. & W. Docks, \$211/4 n.

Docks etc.

Canton Ins., \$257 n.

Union Ins., \$522 so.

Douglas, \$85 n.

Raubs, \$9.60 n.

Antamoks, P. — Atoks, P. .27 sa. MAMMALS WERE SOUGHT FOR BOTH SPERM OIL AND WHALE BONE. THE WHALERS, HAVING NO NAME FOR THE WHALE-BONE-GIVING SPECIES, CALLED IT SIMPLY "THE RIGHT WHALE TO HUNT." FROM THIS CAME THE NAME "RIGHT WHALE."

"Good morning, Senator." Wade was saying in the 'phone.

have you! "I was not speaking of the fam--who phoned down an order for other time I hope we can see each this breakfast a fow minutes ago."

"It was a man and he said he is for it, still stands."

was in the blue room," said Gros-"Did he say he wanted his eggs a supplicating gesture before Wade. and everything cold?" asked

Marian. may be hungry. He wouldn't have begrudge me a little time at the asked for breakfast if he wasn't, club."

The family, waiting outside, was now would he? Take it right up, Grosvenor.

Then the conjectures began, Marian said it was probably someone nervous. party. Kane said he was sure she asked, a strained look on her who had a hang-over from the everyone had left. Jerry said it moe.

was probably that minx of a Minerva Harlan and she'd disguised you?"

her voice to sound like a man. Mr.

Kilbourne said he intended to find temper her voice to sound like a man. Mr.

Kilbourne said he intended to find temper. I'm going in, before Dad temper. I'm going in, before Dad sleep, uninvited and unannounced in his bouse. He rose from the table and went up the stairs. One by one the family followed him.

a great effort of the will.

the had entered the room. pleasantly, "Won't you come in?" and turned her face up to his.
"I am in. What I want to know "Emily," he said, "I want to g in what the blazes you are in here on record as saying your theory as for? Isn't it enough that last night regards tramps is vindicated pril-

Wade answered.

"Mr. Kilbourns, last night I was forced into a predicament which was just as embarrassing to me as it was to you. Grosvenor sent me into the reception room on an or into the reception room on an or rand and Miss Harian thought I was let and let a was a guest. . I am not one; to shift blame, especially on a woman, but it was all a mistake. I could she said. "Glad you see it, even not help what happened. I have at this late hour, Dad. I'm going never been so uncomfortable in my up right now and turn handsprings for him."

"That was last night. This is another day." "Right. That is why I am here, play golf with Minerva."

Naturally, I can't go back to being property bitterly. But she said it under her duced to your friends as a guest breath, as she hurriedly left the Therefore—to be logical—I must room. continue to be your guest." "Logic, my eye! I may you are

to get out of here, immediately." "Of course you know that leaves me no alterative but to go back

"But we're not guests," said Mrs. | over Wade's shoulder now, was "You whispering to him nervously, tellhaven't forgotten that we live here, ing him of course he must accept

the invitation. "Good morning, Benator" Wade was saying in the phone. "Some other, but I can't say just when. "Guest? Who?" naked Mr. Kil- About that bond issue-what more do you want to know? I'll admit "Now lot me see if I can guess," I don't know the details very well and Mrs. Kilbourne. "I thought —probably you know much more than I do. But what I said about the property of the said about it's being all right if Mr. Kilbourne

Mr. Kilbourne was beyond words now, but he held out his hunds in "You've won me over-you and your daughter," said Wade. "It "The dear child is right," said was just a tentative suggestion Mr. or mother. "Whoever he is, he Kilbourne made. I'm sure he won't

> tense. Anxiety was blended with curiosity. Jerry especially seemed

"What is Dad doing to him?"

"How do we know any more than you?" asked Marian .. "But any-

Mr. Kilbourne had reached the out. He was beaming. He spoke door when it opened and Grosvenor, to Grosvenor, and he spoke sharply, minus the tray, came out. His eyes door when it opened and Grosvenor, minus the tray, came out. His eyes looked wild. He was so angry that he seemed to be speaking only by without a word to the bewild-

"It's Rawling!" he gasped. "Sit- ered family, he stared down the ting up in bed—telling me where to put the tray in the most condending, manner asying he wanted the newspaper, please."

Mr. Kilbourne did not stand on formality. He stared down the stairs, humming gaily. They looked at each other in amazement and then trooped down after him. Perhaps Mr. Kilbourne had taken a course in play writing—at least he stared to know the description. formality. He flung open the door and slammed it behind him when he had entered the room. "Good morning" said Rawlins, He put his arm around his wife

"Emily," he said, "I want to go:

probably rulned me in the bargain? Well, it's more than enough for throwing Wade out?"

Then, it's all right, saked Jerry in a trembling voice. "You're not throwing Wade out?"

Whatever put that crary notion in your head, daughter? Right?

It was not without dignity that Why propulation in a restriction of the content o in your head, daughter? Right? Why, everything is as right as rain.

> Marian lot out & whistic. "I know he would be a wow,"

"You stay away. Ha's going to the club to meet the senator and

Canada May Supply Planes To Britain

Ottawa, May 17. A gradual expansion of the Canadian aircraft industry is expected here as a result of the negotiations between the British Air Mission and the various companies concerned.

The Defence Ministry has laid before the Mission the results of a survey, showing that at least eleven Canadian companies are ready to turn out service planes suitable for the British Air Force. The Minister for Defence has expressed the opinion that most of the companies are well able to handle substantial orders from Great Britain.

At present at least 200 planes of eight different types are under construction in Canada for the British and Canadian governments and for export elsewhere.-Reuter.

For New Pact With Ireland

London, May 17. The Eire Agreement Bill passed the remaining stages in the House of Lords last night and is receiving Royal assent this evening. In consequence of the enactment of the Anglo-Irish Pact by the parliaments of both countries, the Trade Agreement has been arranged to come into force on May 19. On this date, special British duties on goods from Eire, and the Eire retaliatory duties, will be abolished, while specific tariff adjustments will be brought into operation. In addition, licences will no longer be required for the importation of Eire cattle into the United Kingdom .-Reuter.

ARRANGEMENTS HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW

Headquarters Command, which has charge of the arrangements for the Happy Valley review on the occasion of the birthday of King George VI, has asked us to make clear that no reservations are being made for the public enclosure, and the public is requeeted not to apply for reserved tickets, as none is being issued. The space set aside as the public enclosure will be open; to anybody. In other words: first/come, first

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> 19 It bears no relation to the bull-22 An aid to coolness in a game?

24 Another aid to coolness (3). 25 Anyone must be glad to show this (7).

26 It's funny, but the farmer's wife must have put the victims in the coalcellar (7). 29 Its fall we are told, helped the

rise of scientific knowledge (5). 30 Putting in order for what is nearly all Scottish spirit (9). 31 A change of heart in Asia (5). 32 It's ruin, of course to stop the flow of a race (9).

DOWN 1 Has in numbers a profound

cleavage (5). 2 Raiment of sober materials (8). 3 The first part of this cattle food might make n 19 neross (7) 4. It sells refreshment for private consumption (7).

8 Shows how a mere lad can become of value (7). 6 This idle fellow would grow by losing his third letter (7).

8 What the good forger may get but is not granted for his work

14 A flier, and a swimmer, make a creeper (9). 15 What the fresh health resort started for its clients' perusal

16 This foreign king is in Detroit 18 It takes the place of the decanted port (3).

20 Must refer to the biggest of the blg noises (7). 21 Hardly the correct colour for even smooth pastry, surely (7).

22 It may constitute a rum code 27 Even this country starts to take up weapons (7).

27 A part of the church I like (5). 28 This stone is rocky to the touch YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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However, most of them express the Wasa said he had written a letter belief that the Central Bank will fur- to the Registration office about ten belief that the Central Bank will fur- to the Registration office about ten greatly increased in the cheaper ther restrict the allotments and that months ago regarding her removal articles formerly supplied by Japan, the exchange rate will continue to from her old address. the exchange rate will continue to from her old address.

£200,000 and £250,000. Also they say that the restriction Thomson Road, enquirles revealed

ters' necessities. per cent, price rises in Shanghal for never received such letters. accepts the luxury imports exchange each. Li Sel-ken was fined \$15. applications.—United Press.

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Japanese Fined For Registration Law Breach

Three Japanese—two women and a man-were charged be-After the nationalist currency fore Mr. R. Edwards at the British Ambassador to his representations and closed at noon to-day at 10 Central Magistracy this morning tions against new tariffs on British 7/8 against sterling and 22 1/2 with Breaches of the Registra-

Acting Detective Sub-Inspector Bankers here believe that the Edwards said that after Wanchai future allotments will be between police informed him that Wasa was not staying at her old address in the luxury commodities will she had moved to Gloucester Road. Egypt is awaiting Lancashire's de-The other defendants also stated tailed case, and is ready to exchange being made available for the impor- they had written letters to the Re- views towards a friendly undergistration office, but the presecuting standing.-Reuter. They predict between 20 and 30 officer again testified that he had

EGYPT. **ANSWERS PROTEST**

No Discrimination Against Lancashire

In the course of its reply to the cotton goods, the Egyptian Government is understood to have reiterated that the increases are in no way directed against Lancashire.

The reply points out that a 40 per cent, surtax against Japanese goods did not lead to any perceptible increase in Lancashire's exports to Egypt, but Italy's tende has been The Government's present action

is intended to correct that position, and to give required protection to local industry. The reply adds, however, that

all luxuries unless the Central Bank | Wasa and Hotoku were fined \$20 | the police by failing to notify your changes of address,"

"You have given much trouble to Edwards in inflicting the fines.

to the formation of a Japanese Wool Export Association to monopolise the North China and Inner Mongolia trade in wool, furs and skins, Sir Francis Joseph, the noted industrialist, hills to the west, Chinese forces in describes it as a glaring example of Hauchow commenced to retreat eastthe manner in which the Japanese wards and southeastward at Ave are apparently trying to freeze out o'clock last night, a report received

British traders in North China. Mr. Joseph says the success of the Japanese shells were stated to be American Government's protests in scoring direct hits on the western inducing Japan to drop the intended wall of the town and on the Chinese oil monopoly in North China suggests positions west of the Chenghai and that equally vigorous efforts by the Tunghwang highways.—Domet. British Government in behalf of British wool merchants might have equally good results.-Reuter.

London, May 18.

CHINESE RETREAT REPORTED

Shanghal, May 18. Effectively bombarded from the

Pawangshan, near Hsuchow, May 18, Japanese columns which captured Pawangshan at noon yesterday arranged their field batteries on the hills and opened a heavy bombardment against the walled town of Hsuchow at 3 o'clock to-day. Simultaneously, an attack was launched against the Chinese

positions at Woniushan, strong de-fence line outside. Another column of the Japanese troops is reported to have reached Sihpalipu, 8 kilometres west of Hsuchow, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday

Meanwhile, great confusion in the position in and near Hsuchow is reported. Chinese columns are retreating from the north into the city and masses of troops, presumed to belong to the Hsuchow garrison were fleeing to the south and south-east.—Domei.

HEALTH REPORT FOR YESTERDAY

The total number of smallpox cases in Hongkong reached 2,250 yesterday, two new cases being added. There were six notifications of measles, two cases of dysentery, and one each of diphtheria, menigitis and puerperal fever.

Giant Panda Baby Flying To Hongkong

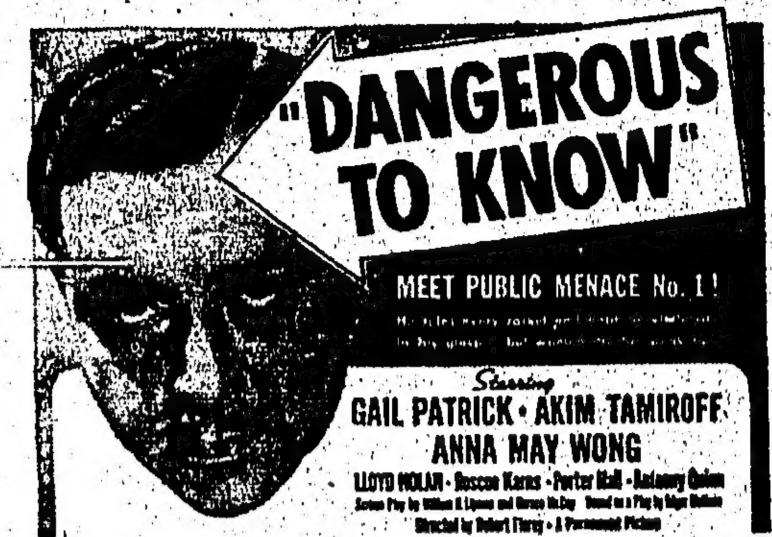
Arriving in Hengkong by alr tomorrow is a baby giant Panda, recently captured near Chengiu by a party of hunters despatched by the West China Union University,

The animal, which is named Pandora, is en route to the New York Zoological Society, which will exhibit it at the World Exhibition this year. Mr. Roy C. Spooner, M.A., Is taking charge of the giant Panda until it is safely delivered to the New York Zoological Society.

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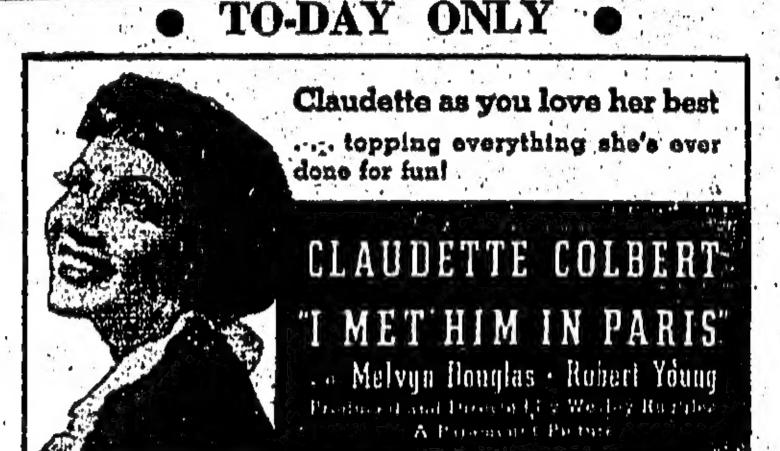
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